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Saugerties Supervisor Threatens to Withhold His Taxes

Home Relief Payments Double

By CHAZY DOWALIBY

Freeman staff
KINGSTON — Home relief costs for the county and individual towns have gone up 101 per cent for the first six months of this year over the same period last year.

Fourteen of the 20 towns show increases over 50 per cent, with the town of Kingston exceeding last year's payments by 610 per cent.

Only two towns, Esopus and Wawarsing showed declines.

Home relief is basic emergency assistance for those who don't have enough income to buy food or pay rent for housing.

Despite the sharp rise, most town supervisors and welfare officers are still opposed to the county takeover of home relief costs, fearing that blanket distribution of charges would place an even

heavier strain on their over-burdened budgets.

Greta Muller, social services officer for Shawangunk, which has seen a 203 per cent increase, says "things would be worse if the county took over." Shawangunk has already exceeded its home relief budget for this year and is dipping into town reserves to meet remaining assistance needs.

Saugerties town supervisor Frank Greco thinks the county should step into the act. He says if something isn't done to alleviate the situation he's going to urge town residents to withhold their 1977 tax. "Sure we're going to run short, we're all going to run short. If some kind of welfare reform isn't passed I'm not going to pay my taxes and I'll urge my constituents to do the same...and you can put that in bold print," he said.

G.C. Dodd, the assistant county budget

officer who compiled the figures, says that, money-wise, it really doesn't matter who oversees welfare.

"Changing responsibility from the towns to the county to the state is just changing pockets — it's still the same people paying the taxes."

Dodd is sure many of the towns will run out of even surplus funds by the latter part of the year. By law, the county will have to pick up those costs, as it is now doing with the Town of Woodstock.

That town has refused to pay home relief costs because, as supervisor Valerie

home relief bill, has to thank federal job programs and reduced area unemployment for the good news, according to social services officer Jean Craft.

Mrs. Craft explained that her office has developed a working relationship with the resorts in the area, so that she often finds immediate work for welfare applicants.

"We're a full time office and I can deal directly with problems that come in... also, there's much less unemployment than last year in the town and that makes a big difference."

One of the towns with the biggest

'If some kind of welfare reform isn't passed I'm not going to pay my taxes and I'll urge my constituents to do the same.'

Cadden put it, "they're just breaking the town's financial back." Woodstock's bill increased 180 per cent in the past year.

Mrs. Cadden is one of the few proponents of the proposed county takeover.

Town of Kingston supervisor Bruce Miller says that although the actual amount the town pays is small in comparison to other Ulster municipalities, the percentage based on its less-than-1,000 population is "just wiping us out." He doesn't yet know what the town will do if the costs continue.

Wawarsing, which had an almost unbelievable 130 per cent reduction in its

welfare expenditures is New Paltz. Welfare officer Geraldine Buck thinks her strongest defense is stiff compliance with the work-relief stipulations which require capable recipients to work on assigned town jobs.

"I think I close about 50 per cent of my cases because people don't show up for their work relief jobs. I wouldn't hand over administration of home relief to the county until I was sure they would put 100 per cent of home relief recipients on work relief jobs," she said.

New Paltz costs escalated 80 per cent during the past year.

PAYMENTS FOR HOME RELIEF

January to June

TOWN.....	1976	1975	CHANGE
Denning.....	\$0	\$0	0
Esopus.....	\$28,286	\$29,339	-3%
Gardiner.....	\$3,000	\$2,741	9%
Hardenburgh.....	0	0	0
Hurley.....	\$14,114	\$7,221	95%
Kingston.....	\$3,550	\$501	610%
Lloyd.....	\$26,067	\$13,100	84%
Marbletown.....	\$10,471	\$5,515	89%
Marlborough.....	\$26,539	\$10,117	160%
New Paltz.....	\$20,085	\$11,193	80%
Olive.....	\$5,579	\$2,330	140%
Rochester.....	\$25,580	\$20,881	23%
Rosendale.....	\$2,532	\$1,566	62%
Saugerties.....	\$53,754	\$27,941	92%
Shandaken.....	\$13,784	\$10,169	53%
Shawangunk.....	\$10,065	\$3,322	203%
Ulster.....	\$51,519	\$18,193	180%
Warwarsing.....	\$10,348	\$24,139	-130%
Woodstock.....	\$79,829	\$28,829	180%
TOTAL cost to Towns.....	\$408,015	\$206,842	
City of Kingston.....	\$388,433	\$199,439	95%
SSI and other county costs.....	\$242,113	\$83,877	74%
TOTAL.....	\$710,375	\$283,316	\$150%
TOTAL cost to county and towns.....	\$1,038,562	\$515,957	101%

EDITORIAL

What Can Be Done?

The shocking rise in home relief costs across the county during the first half of this year seems certain to bring the county to financial crisis by yearend. The towns are simply gong to run out of money and the county welfare budget is forecast to run at least \$1 million short.

How the fiasco will resolve itself is an open question at this point. County legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago has said he will oppose any extra appropriations such as were passed last fall to cover soaring costs. If nothing else is done, the needy will stop getting money late this fall.

Can anything be done to control home relief without causing hardship to the destitute? The table of costs on this page offers intriguing proof that some towns have succeeded in doing exactly that.

In the face of astronomical increases elsewhere, two towns, Esopus and Warwarsing, have actually managed to get home relief outlays down.

In both these cases the secret seems to be a strictly-administered work relief program. A recent Freeman story documented the careful, personal efforts of Esopus Town Supervisor Joseph Sills Jr. to make sure all capable home relief recipients in Esopus are assigned to town jobs and show up for work. His program has not only assured the town of getting some in return for its money, but effectively motivated home relief recipients to find more lucrative employment as wage-earners.

Warwarsing combines work relief with apparently successful efforts to find paying jobs for its needy unemployed.

While some towns, Woodstock for instance, have seen home relief costs soar despite strong work-relief programs, the experiences of Esopus and Warwarsing suggest that the solution to the problems of many towns is already on the books. There is no way for a member of the public, such as a newspaper reporter, to check personally on whether individual home relief recipients have been assigned to jobs and are monitored for attendance because the identities of recipients are secret. But there is reason to suspect that many municipalities are not enforcing work relief requirements or making a real effort to place the unemployed in private-sector jobs.

School Tax Rates Are Passed

KINGSTON — The Kingston Board of Education Thursday night approved an \$11,572,602 tax warrant for the 1976-77 school year and announced tax rates for the various towns within the district.

The amount to be collected is up only slightly from last year's \$11,473,148. Dr. Richard Schleiter, assistant superintendent for business, said the increase was caused by changes in equalization rates, court actions that reduced the total assessed valuation of real estate in the district, and a fund carryover from last year's surplus that was less than in previous years.

Under the new tax rates, the Town of Esopus, which underwent a reassessment, will pay a slightly lower rate than last year. Other municipalities will pay more. Rates on assessed value, with special equalization rates in parentheses, are: Esopus (123.92) \$18.302; Hurley (12.31) \$184.236; Kingston (town, 11.89) \$190.744; Marbletown (9.41) \$241.015; New Paltz (11.19) \$202.676; Rosendale (11.35) \$199.819; Saugerties (11.31) \$200.526; Ulster (9.19) \$246.785; Woodstock (121.26) \$18.703; and Kingston City, (25.53) \$96.386.

Edward Roeser of Lake Katrine, parent of a child attending special education classes at the Port Ewen Elementary School, told the board parents involved were concerned because the district proposed to name a teacher for the classes

who was not certified in special education.

Roeser said the children, who suffer from various conditions brought on by cerebral palsy and muscular dystrophy, were not being properly educated and that his daughter had only gotten about one hour of instruction per day.

Roeser said he had been told by the State Education Department that the children's right to be taught by a certified special education teacher supercedes all other laws and that the parents would take whatever action was necessary to get it, including legal action.

Fred Hofbauer, board president, said

Superintendent Louis A. Salzmann was investigating and that the board would take whatever action was necessary to rectify the situation. The matter is complicated by a change in teacher tenure laws that removes certain special categories from separate certification.

After hearing Roeser's complaint the board removed the name of Daisie M. Sanderl from a list of appointments. Ms. Sanderl, who is certified only for elementary education, had been slated to take over the Port Ewen classes. The appointment will be left vacant until the board resolves the matter.

The board approved payment of

\$26,200.50 to Halverson-McCullough Associates for a survey of the high school site and a cost analysis of the work needed to expand the high school on its present site and to comply with safety directives laid down by the State Education Department.

Joseph Feraca, chairman of the Business Management Committee, said the board would act "as soon as possible" to get the work done, but could give no timetable. The board was notified in May that the SED would approve expansion at the present site, and Feraca said it could be done in several ways, including a (See SCHOOL, page 10)

Angry Citizens Demand Toll-Free Calling

Subscribers Confront Phone Co.

ALLABEN — The Public Service Commission and the New York Telephone Company took their knocks with stiff upper lips Thursday afternoon at a public hearing in Shandaken Town Hall. And the knocks came fast as furiously private citizens, organizational representatives, and public officials converged on the hall to demand the extension of toll-free calling in northern Ulster County communities.

The PSC had ordered the hearing after receiving petitions with hundreds of signatures asking for wider toll-free calling in Woodstock, Shokan, Saugerties, Phoenicia and Fleischmanns.

Discontent, brewing for 20 years over the issue, came to a rapid boil at the hearing, conducted by PSC examiner Harold L. Colbeth.

Disgruntled telephone company customers stressed the inequities of the present system and its acute discrimination. Residents at one end of the Town of Shandaken cannot call friends and neighbors at the other end unless they make a long-distance toll call. Woodstock, Saugerties and Shokan can call Kingston toll-free, but not each other. Neighboring Phoenicia and Fleischmanns are charged extra for calls three miles distant, and Boiceville-Mount

Tremper users have shouldered additional costs for dialing only 10 feet away. Concerned Consumers president Belle Sundeen apparently spoke for all—judging from the tumultuous applause—when she asked, "How come I can call my daughter in Ohio for less money than I can call to the northern end of Ulster County?"

Added Mrs. Sundeen, "There's something wrong when a service like telephones—a lifeline in a rural area—forces toll calls to fire departments and ambulance services. It's not logical."

Attorney James Warden argued that (See PHONE, page 10)

World-in-Brief

Women Observe Equality Day

BOSTON—Thursday was Women's Equality Day and the country's women apparently took Betty Friedan seriously. She told a rally in Boston the time has come to leave the symbolic marches and rallies and move into "hard political action."

The crowds at marches and rallies marking the day women were granted full suffrage were hardly impressive. The one at Boston was one of the largest observances. The Chicago chapter of the National Organization for Women marked the day with a meeting at a Loop department store and in St. Paul, Minn., about a dozen women held a vigil on the Capital steps to mark the anniversary of the granting of women's suffrage and pushing the adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment. There also was a parade and rally in Cleveland. (More on Page 3.)

GI Benefits Was His Cause

CLEVELAND — A former employee of the Chessie System burst into the office of the company's corporate headquarters and took 10 people hostage Thursday. They all were released released by mid-evening. None were harmed.

Vietnam veteran Ashby Leach, 30, of Huntington, W.Va., surrendered after he saw an evening national news program that included his actions and the reason. He said he wanted Chessie to reinstate GI Bill of Rights benefits for the Vietnam veterans it employs and to "reimburse" veterans he said were cheated out of their benefits. (More on Page 9.)



UPI photo

OPERA GREAT—Lotte Lehmann, one of the world's top opera stars for nearly four decades, died at her Santa Barbara home Thursday following a lengthy illness. She was 88. The German-born soprano whose performances of Wagner and Strauss earned her international acclaim fled her native country following the rise of Hitler. She dominated the opera stages of the world from 1916 until her farewell performance at New York Town Hall in 1951.

A Wet Summer Bonus for Ivan

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's disastrous summer has brought at least one bonus—a rich crop of mushrooms.

Newspapers reported today that persistent rains had encouraged widespread mushroom growth in many parts of the country.

In the Ukrainian Republic alone, The Communist party newspaper Pravda said, 700 receiving centers were opened where ordinary citizens can bring mushrooms picked in the forests and receive payment for them.

Sugar Industry In a Depression

NEW ORLEANS — Remember those days a couple of years ago when sugar prices were "outta sight?" It's not that way these days. This year sugar harvests were good and prices dropped dramatically, but Americans are no longer buying and the industry is in the throes of worldwide depression.

Spokesmen for the industry say the sugar market must stabilize to insure steady prices. And all it would take, according to them, is for President Ford to levy increased duty on foreign sugar or increase import controls. (More on Page 7.)

Spotlite

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Miss Bradford 'Not Threatened'

PORT EWEN — Sixteen-year-old Connie Bradford, the girl whom accused arsonist William Crawford claims was threatened with a prison term if she failed to sign a statement implicating him in the firebombing of Port Ewen Methodist Church, "was not threatened by authorities," according to her mother, Mrs. Robert Bradford.

The distraught woman maintained Thursday that Connie, a school dropout, "meant" when she said she was threatened that she was told by sheriff deputies she would be subject to perjury charges if she didn't tell the truth to the grand jury.

Admitting that her daughter "hangs around with the wrong crowd in Port Ewen," Mrs. Bradford also takes exception to Crawford's references to Connie as his "girlfriend."

"It makes my daughter sound like 'Bonnie and Clyde,'" she lamented, at the same time denying that the couple were anything more than acquaintances. "Connie knew him but she was not his girlfriend." In fact, Mrs. Bradford said, "He has been told to stay away from my home."

Asked if Connie signed a statement implicating Crawford, as he claimed in an interview with the Daily Freeman, Mrs.

Bradford said, "I don't know what she did."

Mrs. Crawford and her husband both accompanied their daughter to the sheriff's office and she reportedly is testifying before the grand jury, according to her mother.

Connie underwent questioning voluntarily, she added.

Crawford is in Ulster County Jail without bail pending the outcome of the grand jury investigation.

The case against him broke Aug. 12, when his two friends, Michael Taylor and Georgia Dennis, both of Port Ewen, were (See MISS, page 10)

Goodyear Is Leaving Kingston

KINGSTON — Officials said Thursday the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Service Store at 115 North Front St. will shut its doors in five days after 23 years in the city, the second area business this week to confirm plans to close.

Meanwhile, a brighter economic message came from Kingston's newly rebuilt Robert Hall clothing store, where business is "even better than before," manager William D. Badore said, citing better goods, improved inventory procedures and new merchandizing techniques as ingredients to his store's success.

Paul A. Zohm, manager of the local Goodyear store, said he felt tight consumer money and rising labor costs were the main reasons for his dwindling profits, although the four-month-old national rubber strike also was a "minor" factor.

Another closing business, Wallace's Department Store in the Ulster Shopping Plaza, still had no exact shut-down date

Thursday, but a spokesman said the store will cease operations "within a matter of weeks."

While about 50 employees will be affected at Wallace's, the Goodyear closing won't mean significant unemployment. Down from eight to four full-time employees in recent months, the store's work force can be shifted to other company outlets, Zohm said.

"We're being protected, I would say. It's a good company," he said.

Badore praised the 350-store Robert Hall chain for beginning a national pilot program in Kingston after the old store was gutted by fire in April.

Replacing the old iron racks with modern display areas and using new business procedures, including a scheduled markdown system to move merchandise, the company may nearly double the Kingston store's gross receipts to some \$800,000 a year, Badore estimated.



Freeman photo by Sid Leavitt
Manager Paul A. Zohm.

It was the company's optimism in a "generally good" national economy and a "very good location" in Kingston that led to the decision to rebuild the local store, Badore said.

(See STORE, page 10)

Obituaries

Arthur Sharrett Dies, Was Freeman Printer

SAUGERTIES—Arthur J. Sharrett, 68, of 215 Washington Ave. died suddenly Thursday in Cohoes. A former Kingston Daily Freeman typographer, he retired in November of 1974.

Mr. Sharrett was a member of International Typographical Union Local 322, Beacon Light Lodge, F&AM, Staten Island, and the Staten Island Albinos Club.

Born April 30, 1908 in Staten Island, he was a son of the late Clinton J. and Emma Campbell Sharrett.

Surviving are: five daughters: Miss Gail Sharrett of Saugerties, Mrs. Stephen (Arlene) Ruff of Illinois, Mrs. Beverly Sharrett, Mrs.

Richard (Carol) Sauer and Miss Alice Sharrett, all of Kingston; a grandson, Michael Sauer; a brother, Clinton C. Sharrett of Poughkeepsie; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, 2 p.m. from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Overbaugh

M. Sgt. Robert Overbaugh, 42, of Platemberg Air Force Base, formerly of Saugerties, died suddenly Tuesday at the base. Born in Saugerties, he was a son of Walter and Ruth Jones Overbaugh. After 20 years of service in the United States Air Force, he was due to retire next week. Surviving are: his widow, Siri Overbaugh; six daughters: Mrs. Nancy Anthony of Ohio, Denise, Cindy, Irene, Janet and Karen Overbaugh. Two sons: Robert and Ricky; two brothers: Walter R. and Clarence, both of Saugerties. Five sisters: Shirley Valk, Mildred Falk, Doris Swart, Dorothy Thompson, and Katherine Lindsey, all of Saugerties. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 2 p.m. at the Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Thomas Wray, pastor of the Blue Mountain Reformed Church, officiating. Burial military honors will be in the Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Endekas

Mrs. Ella Endekas, 82, of State Road, North Benton, Ohio died at her home Tuesday. Born in LaGrange Dec. 14, 1893, she was the daughter of the late Lorenzo and Abbie Horton Smith. A 32-year resident of New Paltz, she later moved to Poughkeepsie, where she resided for 42 years. She resided in North Benton, Ohio for the past eight years. Her husband, Nicholas Endekas, died in June, 1976. Surviving are: two daughters: Mrs. Katherine Dixon of North Benton, Ohio and Mrs. Margaret Betz of Poughkeepsie; a son, James of Texas; 13 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 10 a.m. from the McCormack Funeral Home, 20 Smith St., Poughkeepsie, with the Rev. Hugh F. Miller officiating. Burial will be in the Lloyd Cemetery, New Paltz. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

BACZYNSKY—Olga on Wednesday August 25, 1976, of 29 Coffee Place, wife of the late Michael Baczynsky, mother of Markian S. and Andrew T. Baczynsky, sister of Mrs. Jaroslawa Budzyk, grandmother of Stephen, Lisa, Lori, Michael, and Anna Baczynsky. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave. Saturday, August 28 at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Friday 7-9 p.m.

DU BOIS—Charles H. of Elting Rd., Rosendale, on Aug. 26, 1976. Husband of Mrs. Charlotte Simonds DuBois; father of Mrs. Esther Bruck, Mrs. Renee Kish and Charles L. DuBois; brother of Mrs. Flora Carey and Mrs. Emma Snyder; 3 grandchildren and several nephews and nieces also survive. Funeral service will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Saturday at 11 a.m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

OVERBAUGH—M/Sgt. Robert H. of Plattsburgh, N.Y. formerly of Saugerties. Husband of Siri, father of Mrs. Nancy Anthony, Janet, Denise, Cindy, Irene, Robert, Karen and Ricky Overbaugh, brother of Shirley Valk, Mildred Falk, Doris Swart, Dorothy Thompson, Kathleen Linzey and Walter R. and Clarence Overbaugh. Funeral service will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment will be in Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 7-9 and Saturday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

PALMER—Frances Marie of Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties, on August 25, beloved wife of Mead Palmer, devoted mother of Marilyn Myers and Marie Piplani. Also surviving are three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Interment Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

PROPER—Horace E. on August 27, 1976 of Browning Terrace, Kingston. Husband of the late Alice M. Proper; father of Lyle, Richard, Vernon, and Mrs. Verna Codington. He is also survived by four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Committal services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. in Fairlawn Cemetery, Prattville, N.Y. There will be no calling hours. Arrangements by the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Inc. 65 Lucas Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

ROBERTI—entered into rest Thursday, August 26, 1976. Armando Roberti of Box 315, Flatbush Road. Several nieces and nephews survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Down St. on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Interment in St. Raymond Cemetery, Bronx, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SHARRETT—Suddenly on August 26, 1976. Mr. Arthur J. Sharrett of Saugerties. Husband of the late Alice Keenan, father of Miss Gail Sharrett, Mrs. Stephen (Arlene) Ruff, Miss Beverly Sharrett, Mrs. Richard (Carol) Sauer, and Miss Alice Sharrett, brother of Clinton C. Sharrett, grandfather of Michael Sauer. His funeral service will be held from the Seamon Funeral Home, John & Lafayette Sts., Saturday at 2 p.m. It has been suggested by the family that donations be made in Mr. Sharrett's Memory to the American Cancer Fund. Friends are invited to call Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the Seamon Funeral Home.

SOUTHARD—Entered into rest Thursday August 26, 1976. Olive Southard, wife of the late Monroe T. Southard, Jr. mother of Robert Southard. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc.

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Soweto Fighting Subsides

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Fighting between Zulu tribesmen and black militants in the all-black township of Soweto subsided today and Police Minister Jimmy Kruger downgraded the nation's racial violence, calling it "child's play."

Police said Soweto was relatively calm after four days of bloody violence. In the only reported incident today, police said they broke up a crowd of stone-throwing blacks.

Police Commissioner Gen. Gert Prinsloo said Soweto was "reasonably quiet" during the night for the first time since angry Zulu tribesmen began rampaging through the streets Monday in an outburst that resulted in the deaths of 35 blacks and hundreds of injuries.

'Kind of A Stalemate' Is Report on Attica

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — A Correctional Services Department spokesman said today the situation at the Attica state prison, where inmates have been on strike since Monday, has turned into "kind of a stalemate."

The spokesman said that while most of the prison population appeared ready to resume normal activities, a holdout group of several hundred inmates pushed the strike into its fifth day.

Agenor Castro, the department spokesman, said, "It's kind of a stalemate. It hasn't improved as much as we want."

He said about 1,300 men turned out for dinner Thursday night, and about the same number turned out for breakfast today as Thursday, about 650.

However, he said there has been no formal indication from inmates or their leaders about ending the strike, or whether they would continue it.

"We're still trying to get these men to give us some kind of consensus," Castro said. Persons visiting inmates Thursday reported that confusion existed among them.

President Unaffected In His Philly Visit

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Scientists are focusing on a tasteless, odorless toxic chemical called nickel carbonyl as the possible cause of the mysterious "Legionnaire's Disease" that has killed at least 28 persons.

President Ford himself fell within scientific criteria for exposure to the illness but evidently was unaffected.

The illness struck another 149 persons. Most of the victims attended a state American Legion convention headquartered at Philadelphia's Bellevue Stratford Hotel July 21-24.

Congress OKs Funds For the Dam Victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has passed a bill to compensate victims of the

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — A guarantee of business from the White House is not a road to riches, according to Paul Presley, a friend of former President Richard Nixon and part owner of the San Clemente Inn.

The inn, up the coast from the former Western White House, was press headquarters whenever Nixon was at his home and housed other members of the President's party, which usually numbered about 250.

That may sound like money in the bank to innkeepers elsewhere, Presley said, but the White House has a way of suddenly changing plans — failing to appear on schedule or packing up and flying off without warning, he said. That often left him with 90 empty rooms he had reserved by turning away other customers, and "the whole thing cost us about a half-million dollars," Presley said.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Evelyn Kennedy wish to thank all their relatives and friends for their flowers, Mass cards and expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

JAMES KENNEDY

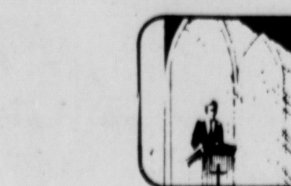
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(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerkhousen — the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus — the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties — the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:45, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 7560 Route 212, Saugerties — the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, Holly Hills Drive, Woodstock — the Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftus, Ev. Pastor — Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 8:30, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Augustine's West Shoken Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvius, Tivoli — the Rev. Msgr. James P. Kane pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Spring Lake Chapel 6:30 p.m. St. Sylvius Sunday Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvius 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel

St. Catherine Labouré, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McCall, pastor — Saturday Masses 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30, 9:15, 10:15 a.m. 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street — the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:45, 8:30, 10:15 and 11:45 a.m. Eve of Holy Days 5:30 p.m. Holy Days 7:45 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville — the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. Ceimian's, East Kingston the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur — the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Mass 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edgelyville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco — the Rev. Michael Cahur, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 a.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale — the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m. High Falls Mission church 10:15 a.m.

EPISCOPAL
Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7 p.m. Saturday.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Ave., the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector — Summer service 9 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Brons, rector — Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest in charge — Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John A. Osgood, rector — Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector — Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST
Kerkhousen Federated, (Methodist-Reformed), the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. M. Dwight Sweeney, pastor — Sunday school and worship 10 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand Bishop S. B. Chappell, presiding bishop — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. Tom Smoot, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 9 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Meyer, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Plutarch worship 8:15 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship 11 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry Robinson, minister — Union service 10 a.m. with the Rev. John Hill preaching

Ashken United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas R. Osgood, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashken

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. David A. Stevens, minister — Joint worship service at Esopus United Methodist Church 10 a.m. Transportation will be provided. Cars leave Port Ewen church 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. John Hill, pastor — Union services 10 a.m. at St. James church.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Purcell, pastor — Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph Darmstadt, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Rendout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. worship service 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Kripplene United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

Shady Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Bryon, minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. David A. Stevens, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Palmville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Medena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor — Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph Darmstadt, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsenville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday school. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. pastor — Sunday school 8 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN
St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Ave., the Rev. N. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school in recess.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, Route 9W, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor — Summer worship 10 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Service 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor — Services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. H. Messersmith, pastor — Service 10 a.m. Church school in recess.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Korfrey, pastor — Services 9:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, (Missionary), the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector — Gary Mehl, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David E. Gaisle, pastor — Family worship 9 a.m.

REFORMED
High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, Stated Supply pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed — Union services with Lyonsville Reformed Church. First, third and fifth Sundays 10:30 a.m. at Krumville. Second and fourth Sundays at Lyonsville.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Shoken Reformed, the Rev. John Camp, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Church school in recess.

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Suess, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Slickley, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Engelhard, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Jay McIntosh, minister — Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mane, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, Route 209, Marbletown, Chester Wolven, elder — Services Sunday 9 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brinn, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Walberg, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Harry R. Tysen, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongia, pastor — Summer worship 9:30 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Fair Street Reformed, 209 Fair St., the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor — Service 10 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Saugerties, the Rev. Roy Paterek, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Nicholas M. Miles, pastor — Summer worship 10 a.m.

Rechester Reformed, Route 209, Accord — Service 9:30 a.m. Guest ministers

Old Dutch, Main Street — Worship 10 a.m.

QUAKER
Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Babb, clerk — Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland, New Paltz, Main Street and Manheim Boulevard

ADVENTIST
Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor — Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. church services 11 a.m. Saturday

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Tony Torres, worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkins, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. worship 10:30 and 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. Robert C. Durkin, pastor — Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. Worship 1

Family Really Hangs Together

NEW FALTZ—The Baxter family really hangs together—quite literally. Albert Baxter and his two children Albert Jr. (15) and Doreen (17) specialize in painting hard to get at places, steeples, flag poles, lighthouses, feed silos, bridges—anywhere that requires a steeplejack or a steeplejill.

On Thursday, the family was in New Faltz.

Albert Baxter says he has always liked climbing. "I like to go up trees until they bend and wait for the wind. If there's no wind I'll rock them." He says one of his favorite games as a youth was playing tag in the trees. He says he was able to go out to the end of one branch until it bent down to a lower one and escape that way.

Baxter worked in an office before he became a steeplejack. Then a conflict with a new boss, coupled with a proposition from a friend led him to quit his job. His friend told him he could make as much in six months as he made in a year in the office, and he did!

His first job was a 150 foot flag pole in the coastal town



That's the Baxter family, on the Reformed Church steeple.

of Gloucester, Mass., which was used to display hurricane warnings. He says he wasn't quite prepared for that job—he went up it in cowboy boots.

Doreen started helping with the family business when she was 14. At 17 she can do just about anything her father can. When they did the two steeples at Lake Mohonk, they each did one.

disregard for that long look down.

"My insurance agent knows me from way back," Baxter says. "No one else would talk to me."

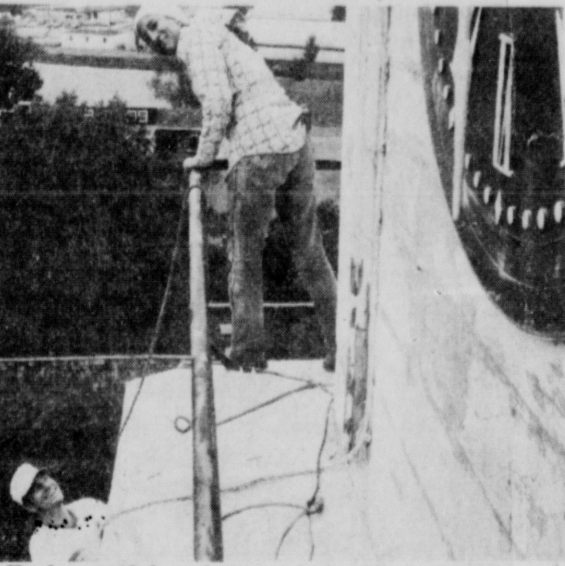
Albert Jr. (Billy) is coming along too. "He's learning," says Dad, "but I've got to watch him a little bit. He tries to do everything like me and he's not quite ready."

The Baxters hang in bo'sun's chairs, so-called because the boatswain on a tall ship would use one to go up the mast. A bo'sun's chair is like a swing, a plank suspended with rope, except the ropes meet just above the thighs and serve to hold the "steepleperson" in. Usually that's all that's holding them up, although for long jobs they use a strap which allows them to lean back and rest.

"I like height," says Baxter, "I never thought it was anything special until I tried to get guys to go up with me." The whole family shares his



Doreen, hanging out.



Father and daughter at their place of business.

Betty to Feminists..a New Stage

(By UPI)
Feminist movement leader Betty Friedan told a Women's Equality Day rally in Boston Thursday that the women's movement must move to a new stage—away from symbolic marches and rallies and into "hard political action."

Most women in the nation apparently took her seriously. The crowds at marches and rallies marking the day women were granted full suffrage were

hardly impressive.

Friedan spoke at a gathering marking the "unbanishment" of colonial women's leader Anne Hutchinson, who in 1638 was forced to leave Massachusetts, and later Rhode Island, because of allegedly heretical religious teachings.

Hutchinson was unbanished through a formal proclamation passed by both branches of the legislature and signed by

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

"The significance is that the reason we can unbanish Anne Hutchinson is that we in the women's movement have unbanished all American women in the past 10 years," Ms. Friedan said.

"The women's movement has built itself into American society and now must move to stage 2, away from symbolic marches and into hard

political action to change institutions."

Later in the day some 1,200 women, carrying placards with such slogans as "Equal Rights Now" and "Castrate Rapists and Other Male Supremacists" staged a two-hour march and rally in downtown Boston.

It was one of the largest observances.

POLICE BEAT

Port Ben Rifle Found in Creek

ELLENVILLE — While Port Ben Tool Company owner Gustave Diener of Wawarsing remains in critical condition at Vassar Brothers Hospital, suffering from a gun shot head wound allegedly inflicted by his nephew, Mark Morawietz Tuesday, Ellenville State Police recovered the .22 calibre rifle used in the shooting from the Rondout Creek.

Police report that the gun was located Thursday night where Morawietz said it was, near the Berne Road area of the waterway.

Still searching for a definite motive and the act that precipitated the attempted murder, State Police report that the nephew, who worked for his uncle, "generally disliked" the 59-year Diener. The boy reportedly had been at the Port Ben Road plant Tuesday, left the premises and then returned.

The investigation is continuing under the direction of Capt. D. J. Pinto and uniform BCI members.

Diener was first believed to have been the victim of an industrial accident when he was found by his wife in a state of unconsciousness. He was taken to Ellenville Community Hospital and later transferred to Vassar Brothers Hospital. Police report he suffered massive brain damage.

Hitchhiker Attacked

A unnamed 23-year-old woman hitchhiker from Chichester was the apparent victim of a sexual attack by a 30-year-old white male with whom she accepted a ride Thursday. Woodstock Town Police report that the woman complained to local police authorities and the State Police that about 7 p.m. she had been hitchhiking from her home to Woodstock when her assailant, driving a gray or blue two-door sedan drove her to a side road off Hutchins Hills Road and forced her to comply with his wishes. He later drove her into the village and released her.

Roadblock and traffic check points were established in the local area but the vehicle was not observed. The investigation is continuing under the direction of Woodstock Police Chief William Watrous and State Police BCI Investigator Carl Van Wagenen.

Three Injured

Three youths were injured in

a one-car accident at 4:50 a.m. today on Sawkill Road, Town of Ulster. The driver, Frederick M. Lockwood, 22, of Shokan was arrested for driving while intoxicated and is to appear before Town of Ulster Justice John Gotelli on Sept. 14.

Sheriff deputies report that Lockwood's vehicle ran off the road and hit a fence. He and Steven Enright, 17, of Newkirk Avenue, Kingston, suffered head and facial injuries. Another passenger, Jonathan LaBounty, 17, no known address, sustained minor back injuries. The three were taken to Benedictine Hospital for treatment.

Shandaken Accident

A Slingerlands youth, 21-year-old Edwin D. Adams suffered multiple lacerations to the face and side in a one-car

accident on the Oliverea Road in Shandaken early today.

Hurley State Police report that at about 1:10 a.m., Adams was traveling south, failed to negotiate a curve and ran off the left side of the road, overturning into a ditch. He is believed to have fallen asleep at the wheel. He was transported by Shandaken Rescue Squad to Kingston Hospital where he is reported to be in fair condition. Criminal action is pending.

Two-Car Mishap

Crandell Jeter, 18, of Ellen-

ville, sustained contusions of the head in a two-car mishap at 4:15 a.m. today at the intersection of routes 9W and 299 in Town of Lloyd.

Crandell, who was traveling south on 9W skidded on wet pavement and collided with the rear of a vehicle headed in the same direction and stopped for a red light. The driver of the stopped vehicle was Thomas Bolden, 32, of Poughkeepsie. Crandell was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital by Alamo Ambulance Service, treated and released. Bolden reportedly was not injured.

SYSTEMS THEORY

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LOTS WAS GOING ON AT THE DUTCHESS FAIR ON THURSDAY

FREEMAN PHOTOS
By BOB HAINES



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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvia, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	13 1/4
American Brands (AMB)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (ACI)	35 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	34 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	4 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	58 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARJ)	38 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	46 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	23 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	23 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	39 1/2
Big Y	5 1/2
Bowling Co. (BA)	5 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	30 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	26 1/2
Burns Corp. (BGH)	26 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	49 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	19 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	34 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	34 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	26 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	18 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	36 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	21 1/2
DuPont (D)	48 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	39 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	8 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	93 1/2
Eli Lilly & Co. (ELI)	16 1/2
Exxon (XON)	51 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCD)	41 1/2
Ford Motor (F)	30 1/2
Gen. Atline & Film (GAF)	14 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	47 1/2
General Electric (GE)	32 1/2
General Foods (GF)	33 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	14 1/2
General Motors (GM)	60 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	28 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	29 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	11 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	208 1/2
Int'l Harvester (IH)	32 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	96 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	30 1/2
John-Manville (JM)	27 1/2
Joy Mig. (JOY)	44 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	26 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	45 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	33 1/2
Long Term Capital (LTC)	13 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LKI)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	23 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	56 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	43 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	32 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	32 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	18 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	14 1/2
Pan-American World Airline (PNA)	5 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	50 1/2
Phillips Dodge (PD)	40 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	37 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	26 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	28 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	34 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	86 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	59 1/2
Site Aid (RAD)	15 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	35 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	67 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	34 1/2
Sperry Rand (SY)	43 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	35 1/2
Simplicity Pattern (SPY)	12 1/2
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	25 1/2
Texas, Inc. (TX)	26 1/2
Telephone, Inc. (TEL)	68 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	104 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	84 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	24 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	32 1/2
Unimac (U)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	47 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	16 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Wilmington Elec. Co. (WX)	16 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	21 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	62 1/2

Utility Study On Tap

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Public Service Commission has announced the selection of Arthur Young & Co. to conduct a study of the operations of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., the Public Service Commission announced Thursday.

Under an order adopted by the commission March 16, the utility will be required to enter into a contract with the New York City-based management consulting firm for a \$630,000 analysis of its management.

The PSC announced the firms' selection Thursday.

In part, the commission was prompted to order the study because of the company's current request for increased rates for electric, gas and street lighting service. Since 1968, Niagara Mohawk has received four gas rate increases, four electric rate boosts and two street lighting increases.

"We also note that 43 members of the legislature have requested an in-depth audit of the efficiency of Niagara Mohawk's management and operations," a statement released by the commission said.

The first such study ordered by the commission was for an analysis of Consolidated Edison Co., which was contracted to Arthur D. Little Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., in 1974 and is expected to be released within a few weeks.

Earlier this year, the commission's own staff began a similar study of Orange and Rockland Utilities Inc.

Niagara Mohawk provides electric service to 1.3 million customers and 419,000 gas users in upstate New York.

Agreement \$Helpful

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines has announced that Laurance S. Rockefeller, holder of all 216,736 shares of its \$3.75 convertible preferred stock, has agreed to exchange it for 800,000 shares of its common stock.

The airline said Thursday the agreement would wipe out an arrearage of \$2,235,090 in undeclared overdue dividends on the preferred stock as well as future dividend rights totalling \$812,760 a year. Dividend payments were suspended nearly three years ago.

Eastern also announced its investment banker, Lazard Freres & Co., is working on a new \$50 million financial package for the airline, the form of which is undetermined.

10 Pct.in State Get Support

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — More than 10 per cent of the state's total population receives some form of state or federal welfare support, according to government data.

Using the same kind of statistical analysis used in interpreting unemployment figures, United Press International reported Thursday that the state's welfare rate would be 8.32 per cent of the total population.

However, that figure did not include the federal Supplemental Security Income program, which distributes

about \$20 million a month to about 400,000 elderly, blind or disabled New Yorkers.

In the latest information released by state welfare officials, it was disclosed that in April, 1.5 million persons received some form of public assistance. Adding the SSI

program pushes the total number of recipients to about 1.9 million in a state with 18 million residents.

Combining the cost of SSI with the \$436 million monthly cost of state-run public as-

sistance and medical assistance programs increases the average share of the cost of welfare to approximately \$25.33 per month for every man, woman and child in the state.

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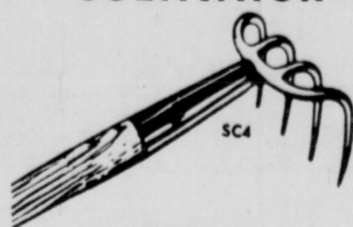
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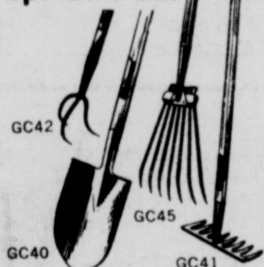
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Chrome-plated tubular steel frame. Non-twist blade. Cushion grip.

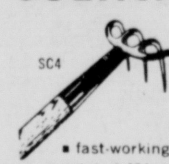
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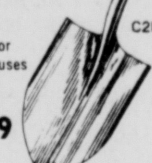
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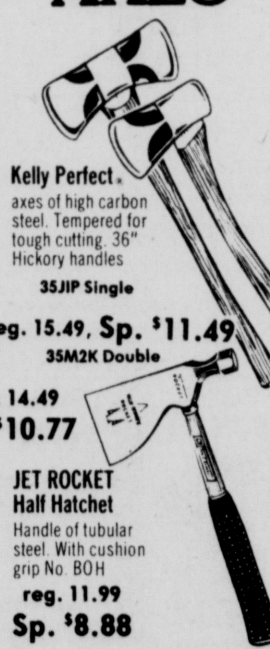
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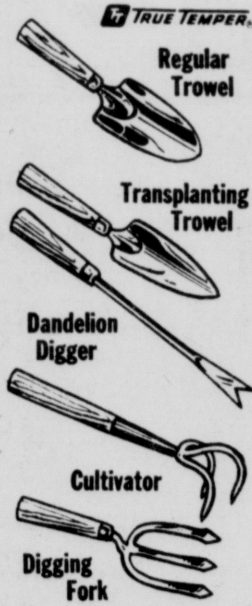
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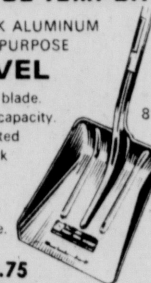
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Freeman Readers Write

Rosenstock Denies Mistakes

Dear Editor:

I was dismayed by your editorial of August 24 (Maurice Vs. Maurice) in which you stated that my remarks on Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey were "ill-founded" and that I had misinterpreted a number of bills Mr. Hinchey had voted for.

The fact is that my remarks on Mr. Hinchey were neither illfounded nor misinterpretations and that shall be proven at a press conference next week.

As you know, there can be a great distance between a public official's public statements and his political actions. Because the local media does not send representatives to either Albany or Washington, D.C. to oversee the performance of our elected officials, the voter is often at the mercy of the self-serving press releases sent

out by those officials and regularly printed in the newspapers and read on the radio.

Thus, as a candidate running against an incumbent, I am in a position of having to highlight certain aspects of the incumbent's record that have not been publicized, as Mr. Hinchey, when he was campaigning against an incumbent, has also done.

I shall also be presenting my own program for the revitalization of Ulster County, which will be detailed in the weeks to come.

I would hope, however, that the media, including the Daily Freeman, not become a partisan issue in itself and that the facts be publicized fairly.

MAURICE ROSENSTOCK
Ellenville

Hudson Cement Doesn't Care

Dear Editor:

A belated reply to Hudson Cement Plant manager Robert Greene as to layoffs because of a general slow-down in cement and construction industries.

Granted, there is a slow-down. But facts are facts. If they showed city officials employees, and the general public the right set of books, you would find that Hudson Cement Company has purchased as much cement this year from another firm as we produced in the previous year.

Mr. Robert Greene is trying to protect his own interests and that of Carter Enterprises, which is supposed

to own it, claiming the North Street Plant is a big tax loss.

Believe me, Hudson Cement Company, Robert Greene or union officials could care less about the city, or employees, or the general welfare of anyone.

I would be honored and pleased to discuss this in more detail with Mr. Peter J. Mancuso, D-12th Ward, or any other city official.

I have been laid off since November of 1975. Is this six months according to Robert Greene?

JOHN J. COSTELLO
Kingston

Old Shell Game Goes Nuclear

Dear Editor:

The administration is up to its old shell game again. While this country had its attention focused on the "Legion flu," the administration brought up for a vote for the second time the Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act, which is an eight billion dollar giveaway of government technology to private industry with profits going to the industry, and losses guaranteed to be paid by the taxpayers. This act was defeated the first time it was voted on. The second time, while many opposed were home campaigning, it was passed by one vote, cast by Speaker of the House, Carl Albert. When Mr. Ford claims he cannot work with this Congress, he certainly is not referring to those old buddies of the past 25 years.

The very conservative administration that wants to save taxpayers' money by cutting food stamps and day care "give-aways" seems not at all conservative when it comes to give-aways to big business. Bechtel, which will be the major U.S. partner of Fuel Enrichment Associates, beneficiaries of the Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act, has as president, Nixon's former secretary

of the treasury, Schultz, and former H.E.W. secretary Weinberger as "special counsel." It seems that Nixon's spirit still haunts the White House crying, "Alms for the super rich!"

This act allows up to 60 per cent foreign investment — again with private gain at taxpayers' expense.

At this same time, to add injury (perhaps literally) to insult, a government accounting office report on the federal ERDA stating "tens of tons" of plutonium are unaccounted for was hastily classified to keep the public from knowing how badly mismanaged nuclear materials are under government supervision. What will happen when this material goes to private hands?

You are urged to write to your senators, Buckley and Javits, and ask them to vote no on S2035, Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act, and for immediate release of the G.A.O. report on ERDA nuclear materials.

ANNA E. WASSERBACH
Chairman
N.Y. Federation For Safe
Energy
Saugerties

Reassessments Done Poorly

Dear Editor:

Please print this letter in your newspaper. The original copy was sent to Mr. Farante, supervisor and board member, Town of Plattekill.

Please note that I, Angelo DeLewis, manager of Maple Villa, disagree with the entire way the reassessments were conducted. Such assessments were not conducted according to state mandated laws, such as equalization. Many taxpayers, myself included, are ready and willing to prove that there is plenty of inequality. Also, the question of assessment according to replacement value instead of market value will not work.

Maple Villa would never be permitted to be built the way it is by the new regulations, such as the building code that will be approved by the building inspector. Maple Villa was built long ago when there were no

regulations of any kind. Also bear in mind that Maple Villa was and still is based as a summer bungalow colony. It was built for that purpose on wooden stilts without any solid foundation and cannot be classified as a permanent structure.

I personally believe that the present assessor, Mr. Sweeten, is incompetent, arrogant, unmannerly, and is unable to discuss or resolve the peoples' grievances. Therefore, he creates distrust, disunity, and loss of faith in our elected officials.

I feel that in order to restore confidence toward our town, county and state laws and representatives, the prompt removal of the present assessor, Mr. Sweeten, is mandatory.

ANGELO DELEWIS
Modena

Take Heed, R. Duke

Dear Editor:

An open letter to R. Duke:

On the front page of Sunday's Freeman is a double column story on a child who became (supposedly) disenchanted with grass (marijuana). Perhaps, one of your disciples.

Do you feel mighty proud of this news report? Or do you hang your head in shame, telling yourself, "Maybe I am on the wrong track."

As regards booze, a woman once told Winston Churchill that he was drunk. He agreed, but with a qualified statement, "Lady, you are ugly. Tomorrow morning I will be sober, but you will still be ugly!"

The same thing applies to your thesis. Tomorrow, I will be sober but these kids that you encourage to smoke pot will become more ugly and graduate more and more to harder and harder drugs.

For God's sake, man, send a letter saying, in effect, "When I abused Deputy Chief Slover my head was not on straight."

As regards knowing children and their habits, my beautiful wife and

myself have helped to raise 26 foster children from high school kids' mistakes to teenage high school girls. The teenage girls still keep in touch. We are not the only former foster parents who still hear from our girls.

One of the girls, Ruth McGeeney, was Miss Ulster County a few years in the past.

There are millions of other adults like ourselves who love children, brought them up to know right from wrong, and feel mighty proud (and humble) when we receive a Mothers' or Fathers' Day card from them, or a phone call, and the girl says, "Hi Ma (or Dad), I just had a birth. We are naming the child after you." Would you attribute that to drugs?

For God's sake, man, won't you please send in a retraction of your slur at Deputy Chief Slover and say, in effect, "I had my head screwed on incorrectly. I now see the light."

Come on, youngster, let's get with it. please, for our future leading citizens.

J.E. HUGHES

Ruby

Horse Show at Riding Club

Dear Editor:

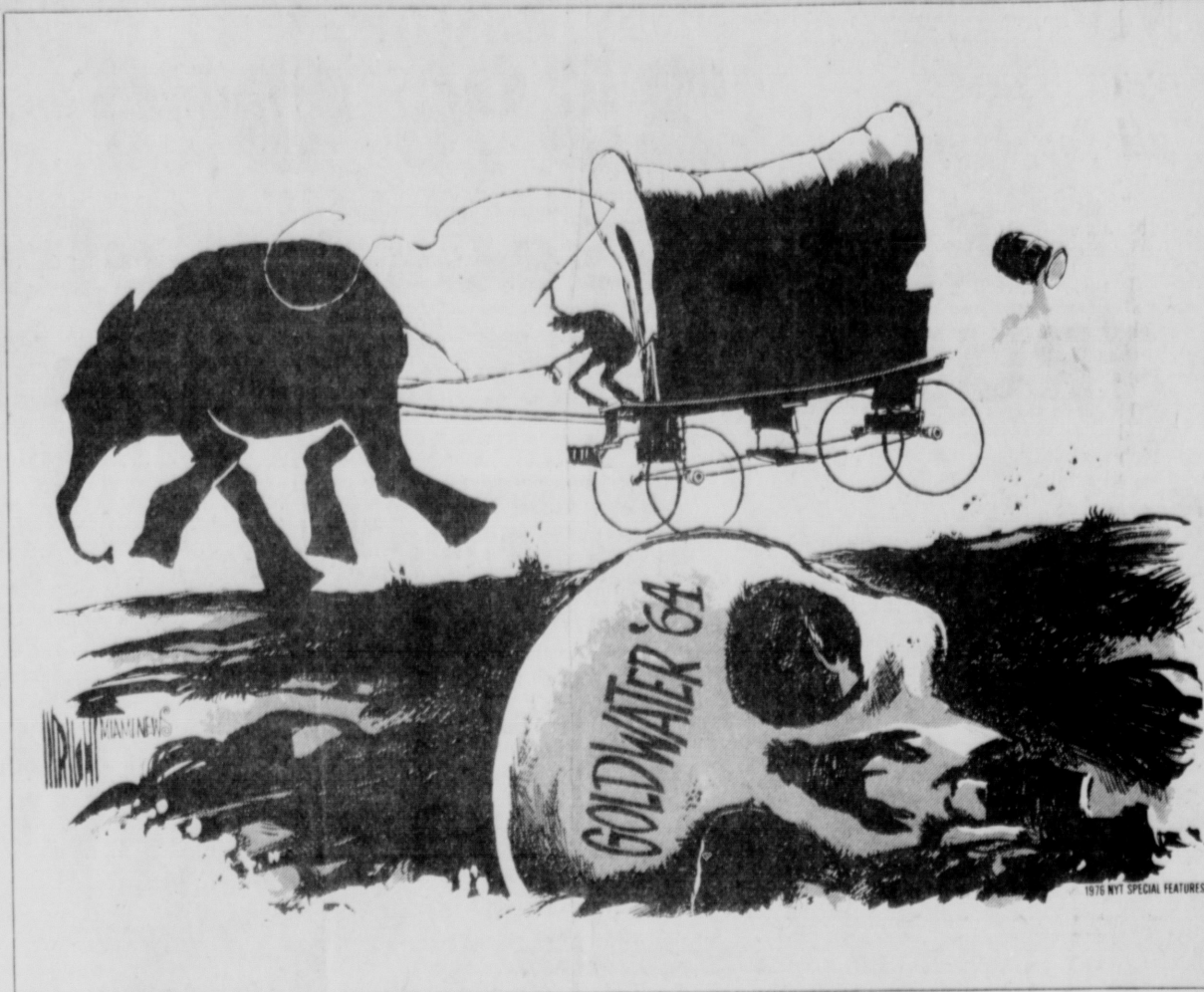
I would like to thank you for your coverage of some of the equestrian events in our area but would also like to correct you on one point.

In your Aug. 9th edition there was a great half-page on a horse show. I would like you to know that this show took place at the Woodstock Riding

Club, not at the Woodstock Stables. We are very proud of our grounds and of all our show and would just like credit to go where it is due.

Thank you once again. You are a great help to all interested in horse events. Keep up the good work.

LINDA MOSEMAN
President
Woodstock Riding Club



These Days

John Chamberlain

Travel Is An Essential Industry

(Nicholas Von Hoffman is on vacation. John Chamberlain is guest columnist today.)

There are no votes in talking in an election year about our consumption of imported gas, so you've got to commend Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut for his bravery. He's been telling his constituents that they must pick a day of the week for their first car or two days for their second car when they won't be on the road. Color stickers would designate the stay-at-home day, with arrests and fines waiting for those who don't comply.

Weicker is quite right when he says our growing dependence on oil from the OPEC countries could be suicidal, but his cure (which is to cut down on road travel) would turn out to be a rather terrifying economic affliction in itself. Weicker should have been present to hear William Walton, the vice chairman of the Holiday Inns, tell a conference of the nation's lieutenant governors at Newport, R.I., about the difference between prosperity in this country and acute depression.

The Walton speech was much more than a pitch for the motel business in the way it got down to basics, for, if you consider all aspects of travel, it checks out as the second largest retail business in the country. And food, which is the first, is also implicated in travel.

The lieutenant governors went home from Newport pondering a number of perplexing facts. They could see that Weicker is right when he says we should cut down on our consumption of foreign oil. But how do you do it quickly without breaking 46 of the 50 states in which tourism happens to be among the three top industries? How, for example, do you explain an anti-tourist Spartanism to a half-million gift shop proprietors? The travel business, despite a few big airlines and some big food and lodging operations, is mostly a small, even a mom and pop, affair. There are 327,000 eating and drinking places for travelers, 99 per cent of which are small businesses.

Amusement and recreation services, including the trailer parks and camps, tend to be individual propositions. Most of the 200,000 gas stations of America carry big brand-name fuel signs, but they are, predominantly, operated by local owner-managers. Even 23 of the 45 air transportation companies are in the small business category.

When the Arab oil embargo hit us, the travel business was declared "inessential." But when 90,000 people in the

tourist business were put out of work in the 1973-74 crisis, and the jobs of 178,000 more were placed in jeopardy had the embargo not been lifted, both Jerry Ford and the U.S. Senate did a double-take about defining the status of travel. The figure of 4 million Americans who make their livings out of travel and tourism comes to 5.4 per cent of the entire U.S. labor force.

In 1974, Americans spent 8 billion dollars on foreign travel. If foreign visitors hadn't paid 4.8 billion for travel in America, our trade deficit would have been much worse than it was. This year, our Bicentennial is luring 6.5 billion dollars spent by travellers from abroad.

There must be some better way than Weicker's Spartanism to decrease our

dependence on foreign oil. There are ways of taking the polluting sulfur out of coal. If the desulfurization program could be speeded it would release more domestic oil for gasoline. The propaganda that mortal peril attends any increase in the number of our atomic energy plants should be exposed for what Dr. Petr Beckmann, Dr. Edward Teller and other bona fide physical scientists say it is, a hobgoblin. And the "gasahol" experiment of Nebraska, where they mix 15 per cent of methanol derived from vegetable waste in the fuel burned by state cars, should be extended.

There are ways of warning the OPEC countries that we can survive their high prices without breaking the American economy.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Most Devout Candidate

Religion, in a manner of speaking, is like a spouse. We love our own, embrace our own and look upon others with suspicion. Some men will not enter an alien temple for fear of insidious contamination.

I assumed, when the people elected John F. Kennedy by a narrow margin over Richard Nixon in 1960, that politics had divorced itself from religion. Kennedy could hardly have been called a devout Catholic, but his faith became a subliminal issue in the campaign.

On one occasion he abased himself in Texas, explaining that the Pope would not be invited to the White House and, no, he would not grant Federal aid to Catholic schools. It occurred to me at the time that he may have won some Protestant votes that day, and lost a few Catholics too.

The spectre of church arises again. The grinning boyish face of James Earl Carter Jr. of Georgia is misted over with suspicion of his Southern Baptist. Most of us grew up hearing that America is a "white Protestant" country and, with the exception of Kennedy, we elected "white Protestants" monotonously.

This time, according to Leslie Wheeler, who wrote "Jimmy Who?" the finger-pointing comes from American Jews. It is unbelievable that religious animosity could come from history's most persecuted faith.

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee wrote a tract entitled, "Carter, Evangelism and Jews." He raised two questions: "Is Carter Good

for the Jews?" and "Is Carter Good for America?" One hopes that he reverses the order of those questions.

Having raised the religious ghost, Tanenbaum failed to exorcise it. At one stage he wrote: "The point of this message is not to presume to tell you who to vote for, but to urge you to do your homework and not to vote on the basis of prejudice mythologies and stereotypes."

By repetition, the preposterous and absurd become credible. Leslie Wheeler wrote of Carter: "After all, he came from a state where in 1915 a Northern Jew was found guilty of murder and lynched by an angry mob, in which there were undoubtedly more than a few Southern Baptists."

Wheeler takes the ultimate step: "At the extreme were some who were afraid that God might suddenly tell Carter to exterminate the Jews..." We waited for responsible senators such as Abraham Ribicoff, Jack Javits and Richard Stone to issue a statement denouncing religious bigotry.

It didn't come. The Southern Baptist Convention is not a secret organization with a copyright on God. It consists of 12,300,000 communicants worshipping in 34,183 churches. It is, in fact, the largest of all Baptist sects.

Nothing they preach or teach can be interpreted as more than a love of God. I surmise that whatever religious suspicion Carter has excited among others is greater among other Christian sects than among Jews.

The reason is obvious: Carter is the

most devoutly religious person to be nominated by a major political party. He says he prays for guidance as frequently as 25 times a day. He also teaches Sunday school. He's totally committed. To Be "Re-born"—Bill Moyers asked Carter what it is like to be a "re-born Christian." Carter thought about it. Then he said, "I thought I was really a great Christian. And one day the preacher gave this sermon. I don't remember a thing he said. I just remember the title:

"If You Were Arrested for Being a Christian - Would There Be Any Evidence to Convict You?" And my answer was 'No.' I had never really committed myself to God. My Christian beliefs were superficial. They were based primarily on pride.

"I never had done much for other people. I was always thinking about myself. And I changed somewhat for the better." He did religious and social work in a slum in Puerto Rico. He worked at a mission in a slum of Atlanta.

Religion gave Carter serenity, confidence and purpose. When he drops to his knees and murmurs, "Help me to do what is right and good today," he excites the suspicions of those who do not, and cannot, believe.

The Jesus he adores preached one psalm over and over: "Love ye one another as I love you." This included Lutherans, atheists, Catholics, Jews and the whole spectrum of mankind.

Carter's mature studies were achieved under the only Jewish admiral America has: Hyman Rickover....

Jack Anderson

The Grisly Murder of John Roselli

WASHINGTON—It was a grisly end for John Roselli, the dapper, debonair mobster-about-town, who had been a familiar figure in the glittering nightspots of Hollywood, Las Vegas and Havana.

His killers shot or stabbed him in the stomach. The autopsy indicates they may have shot him and then dug out the bullet with a knife. Then they brutally hacked off his legs. It is possible that he was still alive when they stuffed his body into a 55-gallon drum.

They wrapped chains around the drum to weight it down and tossed it into Biscayne Bay. The autopsy suggests he may have died of asphyxiation inside the drum before it hit the water. The gases from the decomposing body floated the heavy container to the surface. It was discovered, with its nightmarish contents, 10 days after Roselli had disappeared from his sister's home in Plantation, Fla.

The police withheld the gruesome details of his death while they searched for his killers. We began our own investigation, meanwhile, after an appeal from his associates.

We first encountered Johnny Roselli more than five years ago. We were investigating his role in the Central Intelligence Agency's plot to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The CIA case officer, William Harvey, told us that Roselli had been the hero of the abortive adventure. Harvey broke his oath of secrecy because he thought it might help Roselli, who was in trouble with the law. The CIA agent had nothing but praise for Roselli's daring.

In the strictest of confidence, Roselli himself confirmed that he had directed six assassination attempts against Castro. We protected his confidence, so he came to trust us. We were the only newsmen he would talk to.

So when he vanished last month his associates came to us for help. We were suspicious, of course, that his disappearance was linked to the Castro caper. But our investigation has now produced evidence to the contrary.

We have learned, for example, that Roselli was not the amiable, retired old duffer he pretended to be. He began in the big time as a bookkeeper for Chicago's notorious Al Capone and became a specialist in white-collar crimes. It's a profession, apparently, that he never gave up.

Competent sources say that, between rounds on the Florida golf courses, Roselli was involved in stolen securities and financial swindles. His operations reportedly were resented by Santo Trafficante, who has been identified in Senate testimony as the Mafia chief in Florida.

Roselli came to Florida from Las Vegas, where he allegedly represented the Chicago mob. Our sources say that he handled millions in illegal gambling money, which he forwarded to the Chicago underworld. There are reports that Chicago crime lord Tony Accardo felt he had been short-changed by Roselli.

Still earlier, Roselli spent time in the slammer; first, for extortion and, later, for a card swindle. Those who know him say he had developed a taste for the good life. He dressed in the latest styles, dined at the best restaurants and dated beautiful women. The thought of going back to prison, friends say, horrified him.

To avoid prison, Roselli began to talk to the government as early as 1970. He gave information, according to our sources, which resulted in a grand jury confrontation for Tony Accardo. The surly mobster took the fifth. But Accardo grumbled to associates that he would pay back Roselli some day.

Roselli was also blamed for passing information to the government, which led to the conviction of Detroit mobster Anthony Zerilli. He is now serving a four-year sentence at Sandstone federal penitentiary for racketeering.

Perhaps the last straw was Roselli's testimony in the Castro case. He identified two mobsters, the late Sam Giancana and Santo Trafficante, as being involved in the assassination attempts. It's no secret in the underworld that Trafficante detests publicity.

Our sources believe that the Mafia bosses finally became fed up with Roselli. His execution would have required the approval of the top leaders, our sources say, because it was almost certain to bring the federal government into the case.

Who were the vicious killers? The only clue is a smudge spot on the window of Roselli's car. One of his assailants probably had used a greasy hair pomade.

Washington Whirl: Contrary to press speculation, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller does not want to be secretary of state. If the Republicans win in November, he will not seek Henry Kissinger's job. Rockefeller told us categorically that he doesn't intend to serve in the next administration.

— Sen. William Scott, R-Va., has told us he's "ready to retire" at the end of his term in 1979. Not unless he is absolutely needed to stop a Democrat from capturing his Senate seat, he said, would he run again. Scott once called a press conference to deny that he was the "dumbest man in the Senate." He also denies a report that, during a discussion with a Soviet official in Moscow, he angrily accused the Soviet of being a Communist.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
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Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

SUGAR SLUMP

Not-So-Sweet Times Trigger Call for Help

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Two years ago housewives grabbed for every five-and-10-pound bag of sugar they could find on grocery shelves, screaming all the way to the checkout counter about high prices.

"Crops were short on a world level and people were consuming it like crazy," said Greg Risher, general manager of the Louisiana Sugar Exchange. "Then because the prices went so high, consumption dropped off dramatically. They are just not using sugar anymore."

This year sugar harvests were good and prices dropped dramatically, but Americans weaned from the sweet stuff in 1974 are no longer buying and the industry is in the throes of worldwide depression.

"The price of sugar has dropped tremendously to a level below the cost of production for most if not all of the sugar producers in the world," said Gilbert J. Durbin of the American Sugar Cane League.

"It costs between 15 and 20 cents a pound to produce (raw sugar) and yesterday the price was 9.85 cents a pound."

Risher and Durbin agree sugar was one of the few commodities which have gone down that much.

"In fact," Risher said, "I can't think of any that's gone down at all, they've all gone up. Why should sugar suffer?"

The two agree the sugar market must stabilize to insure steady prices. All it would take, they say, is for President Ford to levy increased duty on foreign sugar or increase import controls.

The Ford administration has appointed a study committee to investigate ways to stabilize the market and the committee's report is due next month.

Risher said the bottom fell out of the sugar market this year because of a 20-million-ton supply left from last year, the prospects of a favorable harvest and the continued decline in consumer demand.

He also said foreign producers had vast surpluses, surpluses sold to U.S. refineries and brokers for prices lower than those of American farmers.

"Their labor costs per day equal what U.S. farmers pay per hour," he said.

"You can see what happened to oil," he said. "If this continues for sugar it can ruin our domestic market and we'll be totally dependent on foreign producers."

Say Kissinger Gave OK On Israeli Diamond Sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An industrial diamond lobbyist said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ordered that Israel be sold 300,000 karats of industrial diamonds out of the U.S. strategic stockpile.

In response to a question, Steven John Fellman, representing the industrial diamond industry in testimony before a House Armed Services subcommittee, said Thursday Israel could have sold those diamonds to other countries.

The committee is investigating the use of the strategic stockpiles, set aside by law to assure adequate defense supplies.

"In the past two years the General Services Administration has been selling large quantities of the highest quality industrial stones to Israel for political purposes. Members of the industry did object to the sale of the stones to Israel but were told that such sales were made at the direction of the secretary of state," Fellman testified.

Despite industry requests, he continued, "Israel was permitted to purchase 300,000 carats of industrial stones in quarterly increments beginning in May of 1975. Additionally, Israel was permitted to purchase the highest quality stones from the government stockpile and American members of the industry were not permitted to inspect or examine the goods prior to sale and-or have an opportunity to purchase the best stones."

After he expressed industry concern over "the sale of diamonds to foreign governments," Rep. Richard T. Schulze, D-Pa., asked a question: "What you are saying is that the government of Israel is acting as a broker, getting these industrial diamonds and selling them for cash to other foreign nations?"

Fellman replied: "That is right."

In other testimony, a spokesman for the American Mining Congress, Simon D. Strauss, testified that Presi-

dents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon both used the stockpiles of copper and other minerals for economic and political purposes.

"Basically, of course, the use of stockpiles for purposes other than national security is contrary to both the letter and the spirit of the law which originally established this act," Strauss said.

"If the government desires to use the stockpile for purposes other than national security, the matter should be brought out in the open and debated as such."

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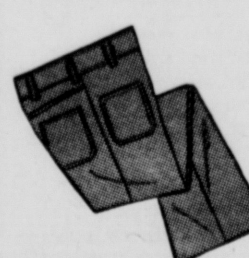
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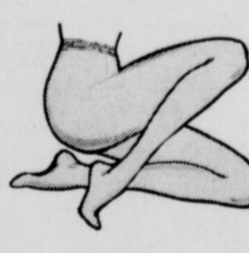
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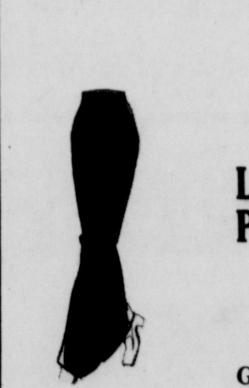
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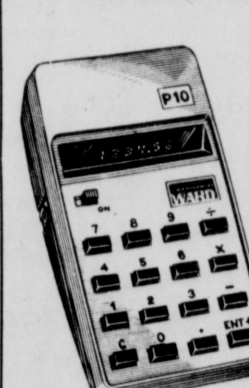
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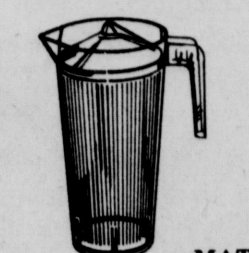
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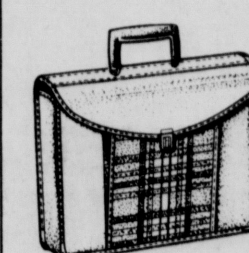
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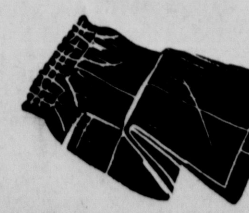
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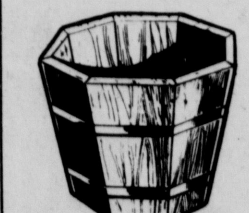
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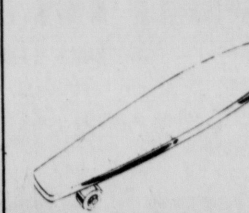
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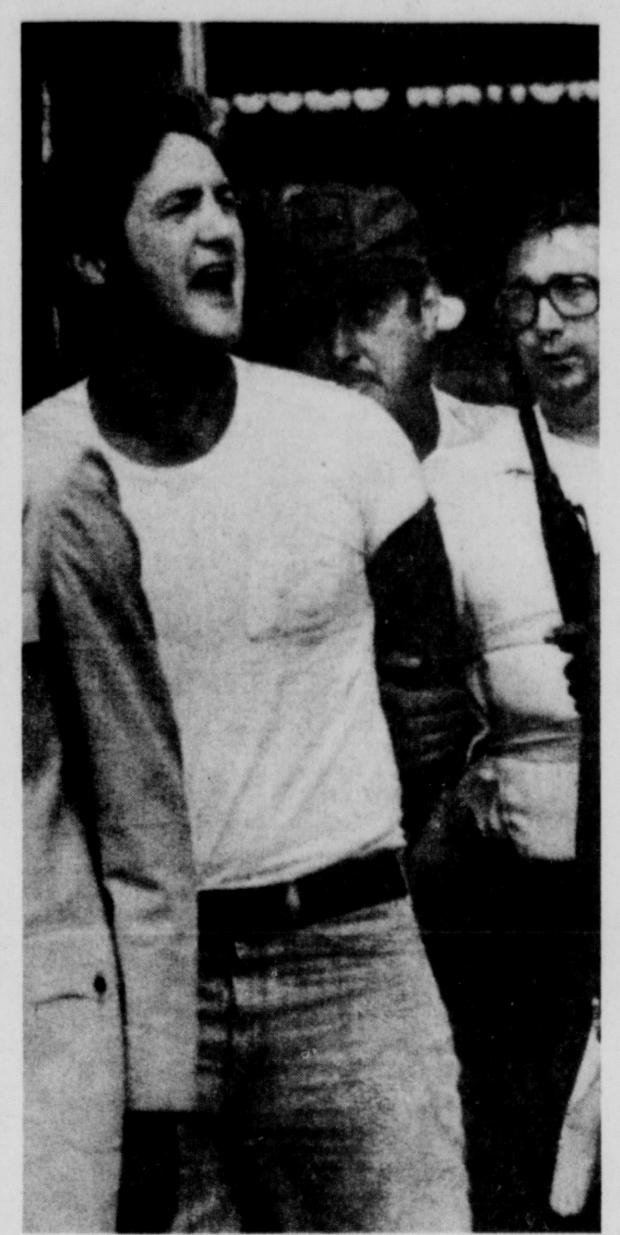
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A Five-Year Grudge Ten Held Hostage By Irate Vet

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A Vietnam veteran held 10 persons hostage in a railroad company office for nine hours Thursday, then gave himself up when he saw the national television evening news report of his plight, an official said.
Ashby Leach, 30, of Huntington, W. Va., fired a shot into the ceiling and took over the headquarters of the Chessie System railway corporate headquarters Thursday morning.
No one was injured during the siege. After nine hours, Leach surrendered and was charged with kidnapping and aggravated menacing. A court appearance was set for today.
At the end, said Howard Skidmore, head of the corporation's public relations department, "Mr. Leach put down his weapons after seeing the national news at 6:30."
"He seemed satisfied his message had gotten across," Police said Leach burst into the office and took 10 persons hostage. He released two women during the day. A third hostage escaped and the rest were released unharmed at mid-evening.
Robert McGowan, a Chessie vice president, talked with Leach at his request and himself was taken hostage. McGowan negotiated between Leach and authorities over a telephone.
One caller was Chessie's chairman emeritus, Cyrus Eaton, who telephoned from Nova Scotia, Canada.
Leach, holding what authorities said was a five-year grudge, said he wanted Chessie to reinstate GI Bill of Rights benefits for the Vietnam veterans it employs and to "reimburse" veterans he said were cheated out of their benefits.
He also demanded Chessie Chairman Hays Watkins Jr. return a flag he received from a veterans group in 1971.
"I'm from Huntington, W. Va., and the company bet-

ter change its policy," Leach told a receptionist. "I wrote to everybody in the U.S. Congress ... the letter is dated Aug. 4." One of the hostages, services



Ashby Leach, who held employees of the Chessie Systems hostage for more than nine hours, is led from the Terminal Tower Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

supervisor Leonard Gradeck, said Leach was armed with a rifle and a pistol and was belligerent at first, but mellowed as the hours passed. Skidmore said Leach had been employed by the company in Huntington in 1971 as an apprentice and had asked that the program be certified with the federal government so veterans could get supplemental pay from the Veterans Administration.
"We were paying him a full wage and we thought that was totally adequate," Skidmore said.

Zulu War Is Over

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Fighting between Zulu tribesmen and black militants in the all-black township of Soweto has tapered off and one group of tribesmen returned to their homes Thursday night shouting "the war is over."
Deputy Police Commissioner Brig. David Kriel said the bloodshed and destruction in Soweto, 15 miles south of Johannesburg, appeared to be coming to an end after police opened fire on battling blacks for the fourth day.
He said 21 Africans were hacked to death by blacks fighting among themselves and 10 were killed by police in violence this week.
At least 281 persons, most of them blacks, have died in nine weeks of race riots across South Africa.
Late Thursday, groups of Zulus, armed with sticks, clubs, axes and machetes, returned to their hostels chanting, "The war is over."
Police said the tribesmen met with groups of other black residents at the police station in the Orlando district of Soweto and agreed to a truce.
The violence broke out Monday after gangs of blacks tried to enforce a call for a three-day general strike.
Johannesburg businesses reported the strike 80 per cent effective among Soweto's 250,000 commuting workers, but said most of them were back at their jobs Thursday.
Militant blacks threatened to burn down the homes of those who defied the strike call, which police said was inspired by the banned African National Congress.
Several homes were set on fire, including three wings of a Zulu hostel in the Mzimhlophe district, touching off a rampage of revenge by the Zulus, traditionally the fiercest tribe in South Africa.
Frightened residents organized committees to protect their property against the marauding bands of Zulus, who smashed cars and houses, leaving dead and wounded lying in the streets.
Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, chief minister for the Zulu Tribal Homeland, urged Zulus Thursday to exercise restraint.
"This is not the time when brother should eliminate brother," he said in a message broadcast by South African radio. "I appeal to our youth to exercise calm to resolve the situation by discussions."
Michael Mzobe, a resident of a hostel in the Dube district, telephoned the black newspaper, the World, asking for police assistance.
He said the hostel's 7,000 residents, belonging to several tribes, wanted to attack youths who threatened to burn down the building "and I don't know if we can restrain them much longer."
Police later brought the situation under control.

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Parole Board Appointment
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey has appointed Edward R. Hammock of Queens to the state Board of Parole.
Hammock, 38, a deputy commissioner of the New York City Department of Investigation, succeeds the late Ennis Olgiate of New York City. The post pays \$36,100 a year.
He is a graduate of Hunter College and St. John's University School of Law and is a member of the State Bar Association and 100 Black Men. He is also a director of Project Return Foundation Inc.
The appointment was announced Thursday.
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WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Saturday

During tonight showers and thundershowers are forecast for parts of the north Pacific coast, lower Plains and Ohio-Tennessee Valleys. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is in prospect.

Friday, Aug. 27, 1976

Sun rises at 6:14 a.m., sun sets at 7:41 p.m. DST.

Weather: Warm, Very Humid

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 67 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley, Catskills — Showers and thundershowers ending this morning. Warm and very humid this afternoon, with a chance of a thundershower. Continued warm and humid tonight and Saturday. A chance of an afternoon thundershower Saturday. Highs today and Saturday, mid 80s. Lows tonight, mid 60s. The chance of rain, decreasing to 40 per cent this afternoon, 20 per cent tonight and becoming 40 per cent Saturday. Winds, southerly 5 to 15 mph today, diminishing to less than 10 mph tonight.

Upper Hudson Valley, Mohawk Valley, Adirondacks — Hazy, warm and very humid today, with a chance of a thundershower. continued warm and humid tonight and Saturday. Dense fog developing tonight. A chance of an afternoon thundershower Saturday.

Door Opened to Diabetes Cure

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cells that make insulin for the first time have been successfully transplanted into a diabetic human — reducing by two-thirds that patient's need for injected insulin.

The development that opens the door to a possible cure for diabetes was reported Thursday in New York by Dr. John S. Najarian, head of the department of surgery at the University of Minnesota Medical School in Minneapolis.

Joanne Storer, 25, of St. Paul, is the recipient.

Najarian told of the development at the 6th International Congress of the Transplantation Society. In an interview he said seven patients participated in the first clinical trial of the therapy, which had been proved successful in four kinds of animals over the last nine years.

He said the therapy has cured diabetes in rats, rabbits, mice and dogs.

Tiny islets of langerhans cells were mixed with about two teaspoons of salt water and injected into the portal vein, a liver blood pipeline. Then the cells nested there and started turning out in-



Dr. Najarian Describes It

UPI photo

ulin. In a normal pancreas the islets produce insulin, which helps a person to convert sugar to energy. In diabetes the insulin-producing capacity is impaired — usually a genetic fault — and diabetes results.

The injected material was extracted from a donated pancreas. The mature pancreas is shaped like a cow's horn and about seven inches long. Najarian said his team has had the best results with pan-

creatic material from young humans.

The search is supported by

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the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases and the American Diabetes Association.

The humans participating in the trials each had been the recipient of a kidney transplant — to correct kidney failure, a common complication of diabetes. They were on immunosuppressive therapy and less likely to reject the islet transplants, according to the surgeon.

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and

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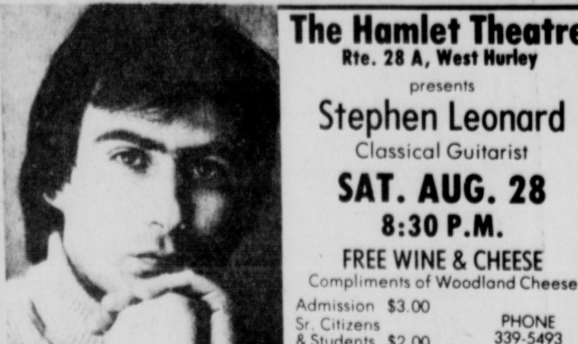
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MOVIE**

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Stephen Leonard

Classical Guitarist

SAT. AUG. 28

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RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Television star Sally Struthers, newly elected national chairwoman of the Christian Children's Fund received a standing ovation from 400 members of the fund Thursday night.

Pointing out that a \$15 monthly contribution could help feed and clothe a hungry child, the co-star of the television show, "All in the Family," said, "I am amazed that in this world of abundance so many children are starving."

The audience rose to its feet applauding, prompting her to rush offstage in search of a tissue to wipe away her tears.

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•PHONE

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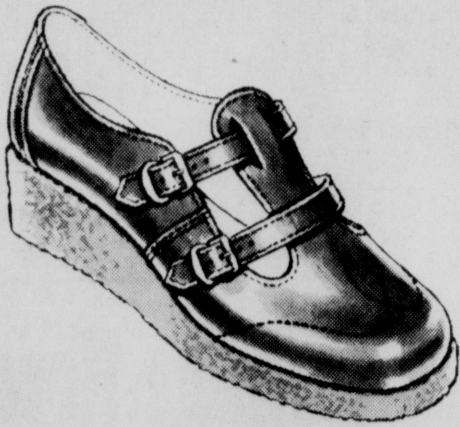
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Mastro Mugs A & W With 17 Home Runs



The crowd lines the Block Park fence

Freeman photo by Alan Carey

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON—Remember the Great Blackout of November, 1965? Remember the lights went out all over the Northeastern United States, and nine months later, an unusually high number of babies were born?

Well, should that unfortunate energy shortage ever repeat itself, we offer a humble solution to the problem: simply harness the power from the bats of Mastro's Construction.

The mighty men of Mastro's, matched against arch-rival A & W Restaurant Thursday night in the City Slo-Pitch Softball League A Division championship finals before an estimated crowd of 500 rabid fans at Block Park, swept two games and belted out 17 homers to tuck yet another title under their collective belts.

That thunder and lightning one may have observed Thursday night found its origin at Block Park, where the two powerhouse teams combined for 27 home runs, 70 hits and 57 runs scored as Mastro's swept by margins of 24-10 and 16-7.

The A Division consolation game scheduled between Sea Deli and Greenkill Tavern at Lower Hasbrouck was postponed and will be made up at a later date.

Tonight the B division championship finals begin at Block Park at 6:15 p.m. with Leonard's Fish & Chips going against Kessman's. The consolation game is at Hasbrouck Lower, 6:15 p.m., Mahoney's vs. Nagasaki.

C Division finalists meet Monday, D division goes on Tuesday and E division battles Wednesday. Championship series are best two out of three and the consolation games are a single game. The 13-run rule has been waived for the playoffs.

Mastro's and A & W tied for the A division regular season championship with matching 8-2 records, with A & W

winning their only confrontation. But Mastro's was not to be stopped Thursday night.

Chick Boice was the winning pitcher in both games and was once again one of the hitting stars, collecting a total of five hits, three home runs and nine runs batted in. Leftfielder Ray Lindhorst had six hits, four homers, eight RBI; rightfielder Joe Schabot had four hits, three homers, eight RBI; catcher George Barnes hit two homers among his six hits and drove home six; and first baseman John Tremper had four homers, five hits and five RBI.

For A & W, the only team in the league which can approach Mastro's in power, leftfielder Tom Auringer led the hit parade with six hits, a triple, three homers and four RBI; pitcher Frank Allen, who took both losses, had five hits, three homers and six RBI; first baseman Tim Bowns had four hits, one homer, two RBI and shortstop Bill Brady had three hits, one homer and three RBI.

The evening started out quietly enough, with both teams failing to score in the first inning of the first game. But Mastro's flexed its muscles first with seven runs in the second, with Boice hitting a three-run homer, Barnes a two-run shot and Tremper and Lindhorst adding solo homers. A & W got three back in the bottom of the inning on Bowns' two-run blast and Ernie Bodie's solo homer.

Lindhorst's grand slam in the third gave Mastro's an 11-3 lead, but A & W put across four runs after two men were out in the bottom half to make it 11-7. Schabot's three-run homer in the fourth made it 14-7.

In the fifth, Mastro's exploded for six runs with the help of Schabot's three-run homer and solo shots by Tremper and Mike Smedes to make it 20-7. Allen's solo shot made it 20-8. Mastro's added its final four runs in the sixth as Boice hit another three-run job. A & W rallied for two in the bottom of the seventh but fell short, 24-10.

The second game also started relatively quietly, as Mastro's, again the visiting team after losing the coin flip, scored three in the first. Mike Derrenbacher opened with a single, Tom Fiore walked, Boice singled, Byrd singled home Derrenbacher. Schabot's fielder's choice scored Fiore, and Barnes' FC scored Boice. See? They were able to do it without the long ball.

But then came the second inning, and Mastro's gave an awesome exhibition of its well-known power as Boice, Schabot, Barnes, Tremper and Lindhorst all homered to push across eight runs.

With rain beginning to fall, A & W got three in the bottom of the second as Auringer hit his first of three homers and Allen blasted a solo shot. Auringer, Allen and Brady hit solo shots in the fourth to make it 11-6.

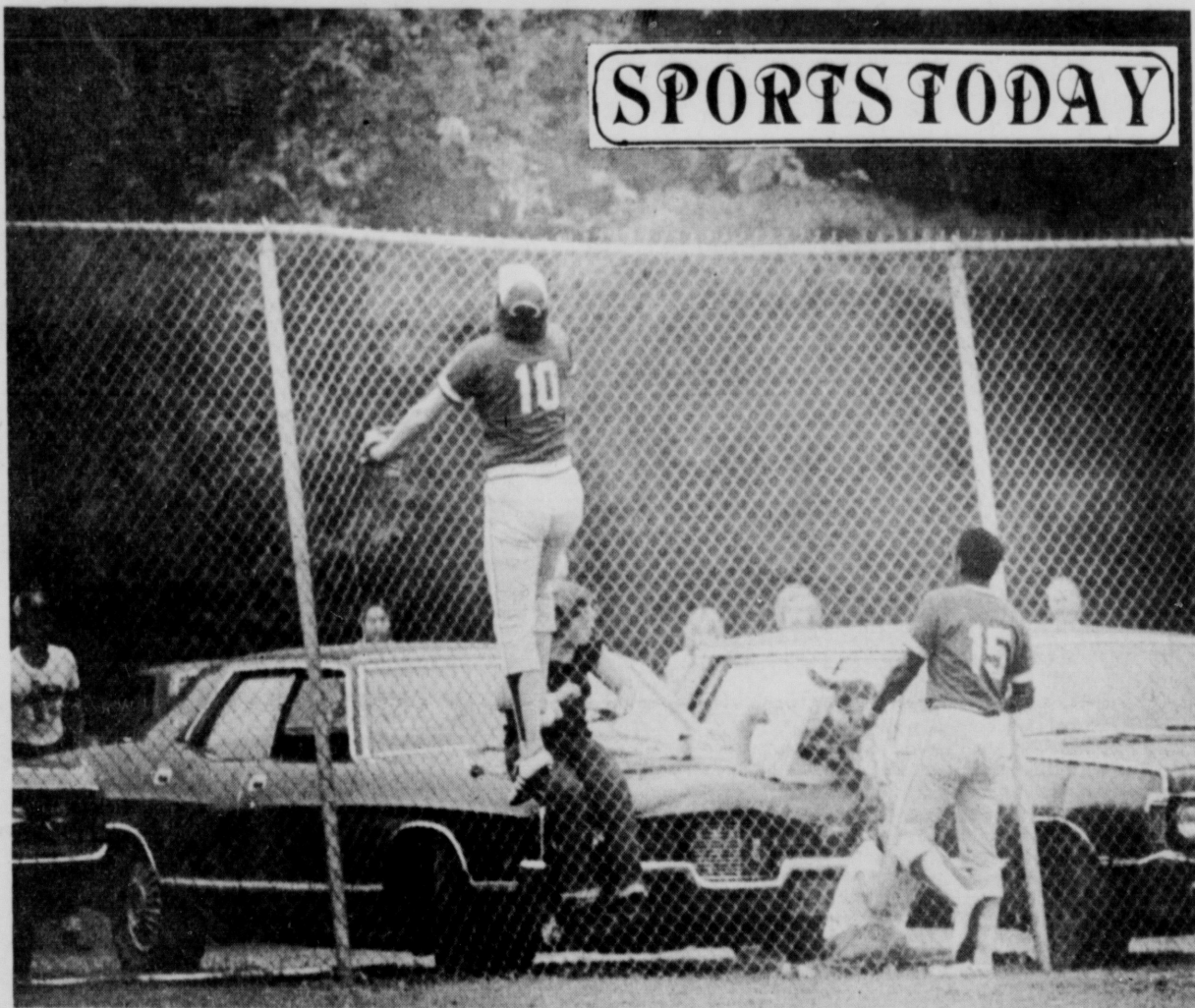
Meanwhile, Mastro's went through a temporary slump as nine consecutive men were retired before Barnes singled, and he was then wiped out in a double play. With the rain picking up, Mastro's leading and everyone remembering that five innings constitutes an official game, overzealous fans in right field ripped down eight poles worth of the outfield fence in an attempt to delay having the game called.

The unsportsmanlike maneuver backfired as Mastro's players and city groundskeepers put the fence back up. And the rain stop ped. For good measure, Mastro's added five runs in the sixth as Barnes singled home two and Tremper and Lindhorst hit solo homers.

A & W had its last gasp in the sixth as Auringer hit his third homer of the game. Neither team scored in the seventh, and when A & W's last batter, Gary Van Dyne, was retired 4-3, Mastro's and its partisans held a delirious victory celebration.

Then on cue, as if to give final approval to the accomplishments of the mighty men from Mastro's, the heavens opened up in a glorious thunderstorm.

SPORTS TODAY



Ray Lindhorst just gets closer to an A & W homer.

Freeman Photo by Alan Carey



Home run hitter John Tremper (11) receives congratulations

Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Sikes Leads Attack On Firestone North

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Firestone Country Club, one of the revered names when one thinks of golf courses, is under attack.

Not the famed "Monster" South Course, scene of many professional tournaments over the years, but the North Course, getting its first workout by the touring pros.

Led by veteran Dan Sikes' six under par 66, 43 players fired sub-par rounds Thursday in the first round of the \$200,000 American Golf Classic and another dozen matched par 72 on the 7,105-yard layout.

It was quite a turnaround for the smiling pros who averaged only 9.6 sub-par scores during the first round of the 13 previous AGC's, all played on the South layout.

"It was a real pleasure to play," said Sikes, the leader of the assault, who broke a sixway tie for the lead with a birdie four on the final hole, which turned out to be the real patsy of the 18.

"I had a nice comfortable round," Sikes went on. "The kind of round you dream about playing."

The final hole, a 523-yard dogleg right over a section of the 53-acre lake around which the course is built, succumbed to 59 birdies and three eagles by the 11 players who finished their rounds.

Only 10 bogies and two double bogeys were recorded on the hole.

Sikes came to the 18th five under par, the same as five others. But, he rolled in a three-foot putt to leave Don Iverson, Bobby Wadkins, Ed Sneed, Fuzzy Zoeller and Mike McCullough tied for second place with their 67's.

A six-time tour winner in his 15-year professional tour career, Sikes says a revamped, shorter putting stroke is responsible for his recent success which has seen him "play well the last four or five tournaments."

"It's made a world of difference," said the Jacksonville, Fla., attorney. "It made me want to play. The only way to play out here is to knock the ball in the hole. You can't score well unless you putt well."

McCullough, a 31-year-old, fifth-year pro still looking for his first victory, wasn't even in the tournament as of Tuesday afternoon and had planned to play in a second tour event in Flint, Mich. But, as second alternate he made the field when Larry Ziegler withdrew.

"I felt very relaxed right through the last hole," said McCullough. "I told my caddy coming down the last fairway, 'I hope I can play this relaxed all four days.'"

Iverson, who has won once on the tour, knocked in a 25-footer on the second hole and 35-footer on the third and "knew my day was going to be all right."

Although he had problems with his driver, Iverson "drove it well when I had to," and used a one-iron on three of the shorter par fours.

Iverson and Wadkins both played early and missed much of the steady rain which began falling at mid-morning.

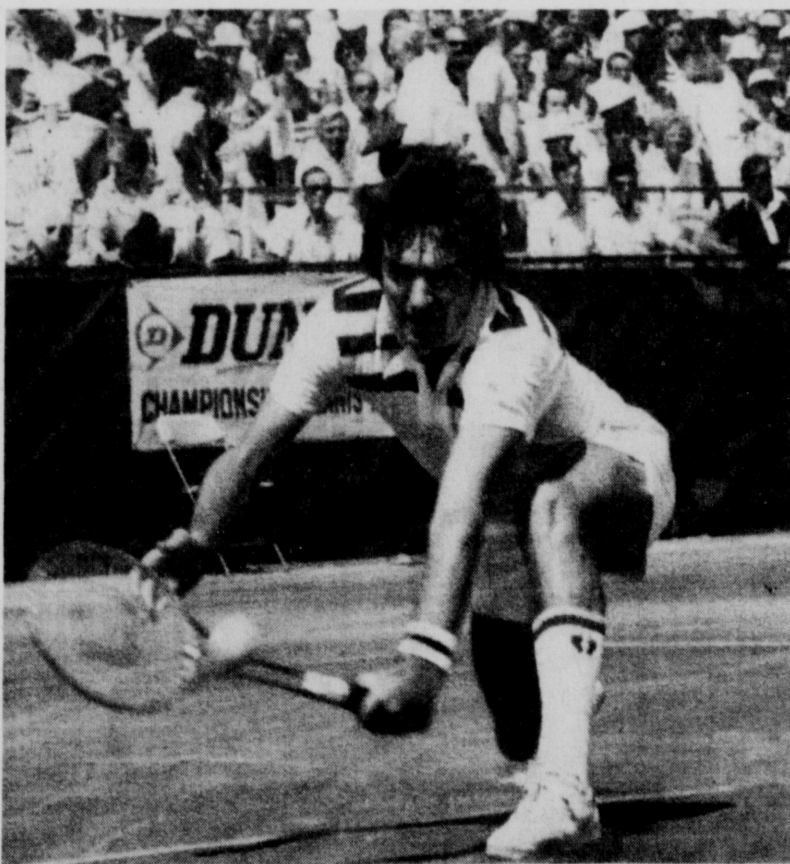
Most of the players, however, said the precipitation was not much of a factor.

Six players came in at four under par 68. They were Gary McCord, defending champion Jim Colbert, Jerry McGee, George Cadle, another alternate, Gil Morgan and Roy Pace.

Another shot back at 69 were Joe Porter, Eddie Pearce, Mark Hayes, David Graham and Masters champion Ray Floyd.

PGA champ Dave Stockton headed another bunch at two under par 70, also including U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate, Tom Watson and J.C. Sneed.

The field will be cut to the low 70's and ties after today's second round. First prize is \$40,000.



Connors in action

UPI Photo

Quarterfinalists Borg And Connors Rest

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — The two young bashers who have combined to capture the U.S. Pro tennis championships the past three years have reached the quarterfinals of this year's event and have a day off to watch their opponents work.

Both Jimmy Connors, the 1973 champion, and twicedefending titleholder Bjorn Borg won three-set matches Thursday. Connors, playing for the second time in 12 hours, beat Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, and Borg staggered past Australian Ross Case, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3.

"Everybody's good these days," said Connors, of Belleville, Ill. "If you go out and beat someone 6-2 or 6-1, you're lucky. And playing until 10 or 11 at night and then early the next afternoon is tough but it happens all the time."

Unlike Connors, Borg started strong in his match, "then lost my concentration in the second set. But he (Case) began playing much better."

Borg, seeded second in the tournament, will play a quarterfinal round Saturday against fifth-seeded Adriano Panatta of Italy. Panatta, the French and Italian

Open winner in 1976, handled Australia's Mark Edmondson, 6-2, 6-3.

In other matches Thursday, 1975 runner-up Guillermo Vilas of Argentina scratched past Jairo Velasco, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5; Mexico's Raul Ramirez beat Pat Cornejo, 6-4, 4-1, when the Chilean was forced to withdraw because of a pulled leg muscle; American Harold Solomon drubbed Ivan Molina of Colombia, 6-2, 6-1; American Eddie Dibbs whipped Austrian Hans Kary, 6-4, 6-3; and Italian Paolo Bertolucci edged Argentina's Ricardo Cano, 7-6, 6-3.

Connors and Borg were expected to watch today's four singles matches to determine the other quarterfinalists. Solomon faced Australian John Alexander and Poland's Wojtek Fibak battled Bertolucci. The winners of those matches will meet Saturday.

Connors will meet the winner of today's match between doubles partners Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez. Jaime Fillol of Chile was to play Vilas, with the winner opposing Dibbs Saturday.

The \$125,000 tournament, which carries a \$25,000 first prize, ends Monday night.

Pre-Game Show for Forest Hills Has Begun

NEW YORK (UPI) — Almost every sporting event these days must go through a wave of preliminary controversy before getting down to what the customers pay to see and the U.S. Open tennis championships are no exception.

Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors assumed their customary berths Thursday as the top seeds but sex tests and politics dominated the conversations at the draw for the tournament at Forest Hills, which begins Sept. 1.

Evert has won 95 straight matches on clay court surfaces and would appear a sure thing to successfully defend her Open crown on the clay courts at the Tudor-style West Side Tennis Club, but a minor injury to a finger makes her ability to compete questionable.

An inflamed tendon in the middle

finger of her right hand caused Evert to leave the Federation Cup competition at Philadelphia this week and return to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for medical examination and treatment.

Connors is fit and healthy as the aggressive left-hander attempts to snap a string of runnerup performances in major events. The last Grand Slam event won by Connors was the 1974 U.S. Open.

Bjorn Borg, who won the WCT title and the Wimbledon championship this year, was seeded second, with defending U.S. Open champion Manuel Orantes sixth.

Orantes, who defeated Connors in last year's final, has been bothered by a painful left elbow the past few weeks.

Evonne Goolagong, beaten by Evert in the final of this year's Wimbledon championship and last year's U.S. Open, was

seeded second, with Martina Navratilova third and Virginia Wade fourth.

Dr. Renee Richards, a 42-year-old transsexual, has attempted to enter the U.S. Open and, as a result, the women must have a sex test for the first time in tennis history. Dr. Richards has said she will not take the chromosome test, the same administered to women athletes in the Olympics.

Stanley Malles, the president of the United States Tennis Association, said Thursday all female competitors would be required to take the test.

And Tournament Director Mike Blanchard emphatically said, "If they do not take the sex test, they will not be able to play."

The intrusion of politics into the U.S. Open became a possibility after the

withdrawal of Russia, Czechoslovakia, the Philippines and Hungary from the Federation Cup because of the participation of South Africa and Rhodesia. South Africa and Rhodesia each has players entered in the U.S. Open.

"No one should compete unless they want to," Malles said. "But they shouldn't enter the competition in the first place when they know someone is in the tournament and then withdraw because they might have to play them."

He said he did not expect any nation to withdraw its players from the Open because it is an individual event, rather than a team competition.

Guillermo Vilas was seeded third among the men, Adriano Panatta fourth and Ilie Nastase fifth. Arthur Ashe was seventh and Raul Ramirez eighth.

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



NEW YORK (UPI) — Pay no attention to the rumor Hank Aaron is going to be the Milwaukee Brewers' new general manager, replacing Jim Baumer. The Brewers are happy with the job Baumer is doing for them and have no plans to replace him. Aaron still isn't sure what he's going to do next year. One little voice tells him he's 42, he has had enough and he ought to quit ...

Jerry West has never been among those who thought Walt Frazier of the Knicks was the No. 1 guard in the NBA. The fact is Jerry West always felt Frazier was over-rated. He frequently scored heavily against him in meetings between the Lakers and Knicks. Now that West is coaching the Lakers, watch what Lucius Allen does one-on-one with Frazier whenever the Knicks and Lakers face each other. In his new job, West will do all he can to exploit whatever weaknesses Frazier has. Maybe it's an ego thing between two guys who handled the same position, but Jerry West wants to show those who think so that Walt Frazier isn't ... or ever was ... the greatest guard in the NBA...

They don't come much straighter than Norm Evans, the big, ex-Miami Dolphins' offensive tackle now with the Seattle Seahawks. Evans likes to chew tobacco, but he's so straight that he thinks it might turn some people off. He asked Ed Pope, the Miami Herald's sports editor and columnist, not to include the fact he chews in a book they co-authored, "On The Line." Bob Griese, the Dolphins' quarterback, nearly fell over laughing every time he'd see Evans stuff a wad of tobacco into his mouth in the locker room, spit it carefully into a special paper cup and then brush his teeth so they'd be nice and clean before he'd rush out on the field to block some big bad intimidator like Carl Eller or Claude Humphrey...

Peter Bavasi, boss of the Toronto Blue Jays, one of the two new American League expansion clubs which will start operating next season, can't give you the name of the man who'll manage the club yet but he can give you his profile. "He'll be a man with patience," says Bavasi, "and with experience in either managing or coaching at the major league level. He will have demonstrated he is capable of handling a club like ours, made up mostly of young players and a smattering of veterans. And if he can walk on water, so much the better." ... Bavasi will name his new manager after the season. It won't be Dick Williams, who was a big favorite in Toronto when he managed there in 1965 and 1966

Premature fold-up of Mike O'Hara's professional track troupe isn't surprising in view of the fact any number of Olympic gold medal winners, all amateurs, naturally, openly said they could get more money for making "appearances" in Europe and Scandinavia than they could for competing on the International Track Association's pro circuit ...

Ever notice how often outfielders run into back-pedaling infielders or into each other? Yet the Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd, played in the same outfield for the Pirates 15 years and never collided once! Reminds me of the time a couple of outfielders with the old St. Louis Browns nearly totaled each other under a fly ball that dropped between them for three bases. After they picked themselves up from the ground and checked to see no bones were broken, one chided the other for not hollering, to which the second outfielder came up with this topper: "I didn't think there was any need to holler — didn't you see me waving you away?" ...

Weeb Ewbank, former general manager and head coach of the New York Jets, is considering moving back to Oxford, Ohio, which is where he began his coaching career as an assistant at Miami of Ohio after graduating from the "Cradle of Coaches" in 1930...Billy Martin is looking for a three-year contract and he may have a tougher time getting it from George Steinbrenner than he did bringing the Yankees this far. Marin has done a remarkable job with the Yanks and the ultimate playoff winner could determine whether he or the Royals' Whitey Herzog is the American League Manager of the Year...

Detroit phenom Mark Fidrych, who really doesn't need it, is starting to cut down his sideshow, some of the loony things he does which have brought attention to him besides his spectacular pitching. The longer he goes, the more he'll start to conform. First, because he'll grow smarter as he grows older, and second, because some of the things he's doing now will become passe, not only with the fans, but with him. In the end, the 'Tigers' 21-year-old cuckoo will be judged strictly on his pitching, and that's good enough right now to make him a candidate for both the American League's Cy Young and Rookie of the Year awards.... I see where Boston's Luis Tiant is letting it upset him that some people think he's old at 35. He shouldn't let anything like that get him down. All he or anybody else who is distressed by the natural aging process has to do is stop and think about the only alternative to growing old, and suddenly growing old doesn't seem so bad at all. It's really living....

Greco Best on Sunday

KINGSTON—Sporting a perfect 12-0 record Greco Bros won the American division of the Sunday Slow Pitch League. Winning the National division was Yallum's with a 9-1 record.

Behind Greco Bros in the American division was KPA (8-4), Spanky's (7-5), Graphic Tech (5-7) and Duplex (3-8).

In the National division, second through sixth place teams were: Shady Grady's (6-3); BPO Elks (4-5); Whites Dairy Bar (4-7); KPFFA (4-7) and Guardsmen (3-7).

Leading the American division in batting average was Bill Slover with a .666. Frank Schofield finished at .577, Rich Brocco at .552, Bill Stock at .545 and Bill Brocco at .542. In the National division, Doc Norton's .580 proved the top average. Behind him were: Mike Sass, .576; Ron Thomas, .558; Dave Meeks, .535; Carl Struble, .525; John Hogan, .520 and Ray Lindhorst, .515. Frank Parisi led American

sluggers in home runs with seven. Frank Schofield had most RBI's with 26. Bill Stock and Dave Pinkham tied for most doubles in the division with seven. Bill Benedict had most triples with five.

In the National division, Mike Smedes led in two categories with his division high totals of five home runs and 16 RBI. Ray Lindhorst had most doubles with nine.

Top pitching honors went to American division John Cook Sr who had a 10-0 record and National division Ray Lindhorst with an 8-0 mark.

SUNDAY SLO-PITCH
Desperadoes..... 000 404 011
Hustlers..... 250 020 000-9
WP—Ron Austin; LP—Don Every
D—Dan Brown, 2b; 2 hits, 2 RBI; Marsh
Kithcart, 3 hits, 3 RBI; Jim Zoda, 4 hits;
Dave Clearwater, 3 RBI
H—Tom Halsey, 2b, 2 RBI; Ray Every, 2b;
Dave Krew, 2b; Don Every, 2b.
Shady Grady..... 42(10) 112 0-20
Yallums..... 000 201 0-3
WP—Mel Williams; LP—Ray Lindhorst
SG—John Carter, 3b, 2b, 3 RBI; John
Armstrong, HR, 5 RBI; Dave Meeks, 2b;
Ron Burris, 2b; Bill Costello, 2b; Earl
Edmonds, 3 RBI.
Y—Juice Barnes, HR; Tom Fiore, 3b.

BOAT AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 7-210 of the Uniform Commercial Code, that the undersigned claims a lien upon the following described goods held for the account of:

NAME	DESCRIPTION	NAME	DESCRIPTION
Albert Dauenheimer	25' Wood Boat "Daddy's Dream"	Unknown	44' "Invincible"
Unknown	16' Wood Boat	Unknown	30' Wood Boat
Unknown	24' NY 4816 BF	Unknown	31' Wood Boat
Unknown	36' NY 9769 AN	Unknown	34' NY 2550 BF
Unknown	24' Wood Boat	Unknown	33' Wood Boat
Unknown	46' NY 6914 BJ	Mark Harmon	36' NY 2132 CE
Unknown	43' Sail Boat	George Beck	"Louise A."
Ruth Relihan	44' NY 7867 BG		31' NY 6396 AG
			"19th Hole"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 10 AM

and will continue until all said goods are sold

KINGSTON MARINE CENTER Inc.

First and Center Streets, Connelly, N.Y.

LL Semis Today

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Richmond, Va., meets Campbell, Calif., today in the semifinals of the Little League World Series.

The game had been scheduled for Thursday but was postponed because of rain.

In a semifinal game Thursday, Daisuki Araki pitched the second consecutive no-hitter for Japan to lead Tokyo to a 4-0 victory over Puerto Nuevo, Puerto Rico. His feat followed a perfect game pitched in the opening round Wednesday by Kiyoshi Tsumura when Tokyo whipped Kaiserslautern, West Germany, 25-0.

Araki, who struck out 12 batters, missed a perfect game when he walked Rafael Martinez in the first inning.

Tokyo got nine hits off Freddy Estrella, who walked one and struck out six.

Makoto Nagase bunted to open the scoring for Japan in the second inning. He was sacrificed to second by Eiichiro Goto and scored on a single by Tsumura.

Two unearned runs were scored in the second inning on an error, singles by Eiichi Otawa and Takashi Kamiyama and two wild pitches by Estrella. Goto drove in a run in the fifth with a long single. He scored Nagase, who had singled and gone to third on an error.

Tokyo manager Hidetoshi Suzuki praised the pitching of Estrella.

"He is one of the best pitchers we ever faced. Even in Japan we do not face a pitcher of that caliber," he said.

Suzuki said he noted signs his players may have been a bit tired.

"But I hope they all recuperate by Saturday," he said.

Avis Cup To Ingalsbe

KINGSTON—Dan Ingalsbe downed Tom Provenzano, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 to win the Avis Challenge Cup at the Ulster Racquet Club recently.

Ingalsbe had emerged from the semifinals with a 6-3, 6-1 sweep of Jerry Leatherman. Provenzano defeated George Martin, 6-2, 6-0.

The winner of the Avis Challenge receives a trophy and has his name printed in Tennis Magazine. The Cup is sponsored nationwide by Avis and is a three round competition between the eight best players in a tennis club. The winners of next year's Challenge will go to Forest Hills to compete there in a regional tournament prior to the professional event.

Trials Begin

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (UPI) — Unbeaten Real Wind and Kansas Futurity champion Lord Winsalot head the field of 219 quarterhorses entered in the 22 trials Friday for this year's running of the All American Futurity, the world's richest horse race.



Eiichi Otawa of Japan slides safely into home before pitcher Freddy Estrella of Puerto Rico can tag him out in fourth inning of Thursday's Little League World Series action in Williamsport, Pa. Japan won, 4-0, to advance to the championship.

Archery Clinic Set

KINGSTON—A free archery clinic covering tips on both tournament shooting and bowhunting is scheduled for Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Montgomery Ward, Ulster Avenue Mall.

The clinic will feature archery pro Ann Clark of the Ben Pearson Archery Advisory Staff. It will include demonstrations for the beginner on how to string a bow, knocking, stance, draw, anchor aim and release. The advanced seminar will center on how to get started bowhunting, what hunting equipment to use and stalking techniques.

During the clinic, Clark will advise archers on proper equipment selection. Clark has won just about everything a woman can win in the field of archery.

Twice National Target Champion, once National Field Champion and a member of the USA World Tournament Team, Ann Clark began her archery career as a bowhunter.

Roaming the woods of her native Ohio, the 5'0" blonde bagged white-tail deer,

pheasant, fish and rabbit. Then Clark entered her first competition—the Ohio State Target Archery Tournament. Shooting as an instinctive archer, she walked away with the championship.

Later, Clark began shooting with a sight. Her record improved. In 1955 and 1960 she was National Target Champion. In 1961 she became National Field Champion. During this time she won 13 state titles in Ohio and numerous city and regional titles. She also won the American Indoor Archery Championship.

In 1957, Clark was selected to the USA team for world competition. In Prague she placed second as an individual. The USA women's team won.

Clark shares her interest with her family. In 1963 Clark's daughter Debbie also made the USA team for world competition. At age 15 she was the youngest female member ever to be selected. In that year's meet in Helsinki, Finland, Debbie finished tenth.

Plea Too Late

BELGRADE (UPI) — Local sports critics expressed fear today that the Yugoslav Amateur Basketball Federation's public plea came too late to prevent international star Drazen Dalipagic from joining the Boston Celtics pro basketball team.

Dalipagic, 26, who played on the Yugoslav national team that won the silver medal at the Montreal Olympics last month, went to the United States Saturday for a two-week trial with the National Basketball Association champion Celtics.

If the Celtics sign him, Dalipagic, who was Yugoslavia's top player in Montreal, would be Europe's first amateur basketball player to join a U.S. pro basketball team.

Elwyn Captures Women's Title at Woodstock

WOODSTOCK—Kathleen Elwyn's season long regimen of practice and more practice paid off Tuesday, when she captured the 1976 Woodstock Country Club women's cham-

Kickers Win MHSA Title

KINGSTON—The Kingston Kickers captured the championship of the Mid-Hudson Soccer Association Senior Division recently with a 2-1 victory over the Saugerties "A" team at Chambers School field.

Sonny Ronconcio scored both Kingston goals and playcoach Tony Elia tallied for Saugerties. Ronconcio's first-half goal was a centering pass deflected off a Saugerties defender into the net. His second-half goal was a header off Don Badgely's chip pass across the goal mouth.

The Kickers finished with a 9-2-1 record. Before the game, Kingston and Saugerties were tied for the league lead.

Blood Tests Required

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York State Racing and Wagering Board issued a declaration Thursday that blood tests be taken immediately on any horse breaking down on a New York race track.

In a 70-page interim report based on a thorough investigation of the use of drugs in horse racing, the Racing and Wagering Board disclosed that there have been serious abuses and an inordinate number of breakdowns due to horses racing under the influence of "permissive" medications, further damaging limbs that should have been rested.

A multiple stakes winner, Royal Gint collapsed bleeding on the track at Suffolk Downs on June 20. He won in a comeback race at Monmouth Park on Aug. 11, but showed signs of being hurt when he drifted out. Ten days later he broke his sesamoids in Michigan, where he again was running under the influence of butazolidin.

The prognosis for Royal Gint's survival has been optimistic.

pionship with a 36-hole total of 85-84-169.

Elwyn, wife of the well known Woodstock restaurateur Deanie Elwyn, finished with a seven stroke margin over defending champion, Wiggie DeLisio, who carded 91-85-176.

Sidelined for a long time with a back ailment, Elwyn made a complete recovery. At the start of the 1976 season, she made a decision to devote as much time as possible to improving her game. Her long hours of practice and playing, not infrequently alone, finally paid off.

"It's kind of exciting to win a major championship," she said. "I've been working toward that goal for a long time."

Trailing by six strokes after the first round, DeLisio, an 11 time champion dating back to 1955, picked up a stroke with a

par on the first hole of the second round, then fell 11 behind with successive eights on the second and third holes, while Elwyn was posting five's.

Elwyn led by nine shots at the end of 27 holes and added two strokes to her lead on the 30th hole where DeLisio had a seven. The defending champion played the last six holes of the round in over par, but was able to recoup only four strokes, as Elwyn completed a steady 42-42-84 performance.

Elwyn has another title within range at the Woodstock club, having advanced to the finals of the women's match play championship where she is scheduled to meet Mrs. Arnold Broggi.

Louise Fitzsimmons captured the Class B title with a 36-hole score of 188, with Broggi second with 196. Carolyn Wilson won Class C honors with 215 with Adelaide Fogel runnerup at 221.

Dodgers Dominate Glasco-EK League

KINGSTON—The Greco Bros. Dodgers have become the 1976 champions of the Glasco East Kingston Little League by winning both the first and second halves of the Little League season.

The Dodgers won her first half by defeating the Glasco Fire Co. Yankees, 13-7 in a playoff. Both teams had finished the half with 7-1 records.

The Dodgers won her second half of the season by a game over the Giants and Yankees. The Dodgers' overall season record was 13-3.

The Yankees finished in both halves with records of 7-1 and 5-3. Tied for second in the second half was the Giants, also at 5-3. The Giants were 4-4 for the first half.

Trading off fourth and fifth places over the two halves were the Braves and Mets. First half the Braves finished, 2-6, the Mets, 0-8. Second half the Mets were, 3-4 and the Braves, 0-7-1.

Members of the '76 champion Dodgers were: John Sepey, Terry Mayone, Mike Carpino, Dave Anderson, Daryl Mauro, Mike Esposito, Frank Cafaldo, Pete Anderson, Mark Anderson, Dave Rob-

inson, Steve Esposito, Frank Fabiano, Mark Wells, manager Paul Sepey, coach John Carpino, coach Frank Secreto.

The top batter for average in the league was Ed Liebel of the Yankees who hit at a .635 clip. Top home run honors at nine apiece were shared by Pat Fabiano and leading Dodger hitter at .623, Mike Carpino. Ed Liebel also had league high totals for RBI, 41, and runs scored, 43.

Terry Mayone stole the most bases with a total of 26. Mike Fondino captured league tops in doubles with 11.

Three pitchers, Ed Liebel, Daryl Mauro and David Wallach tied with perfect 5-0 records.

Leading hitter for the Giants was Mike Fondino at .528; leader for the Braves was Pat Fabiano, .585 and Mets leader was Rich Hines, .382.

Lefty Recalled

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night recalled left-hander Mike Flanagan from their Rochester farm club in the International League and at the same time optioned rookie outfielder Andres Mora to the same club.

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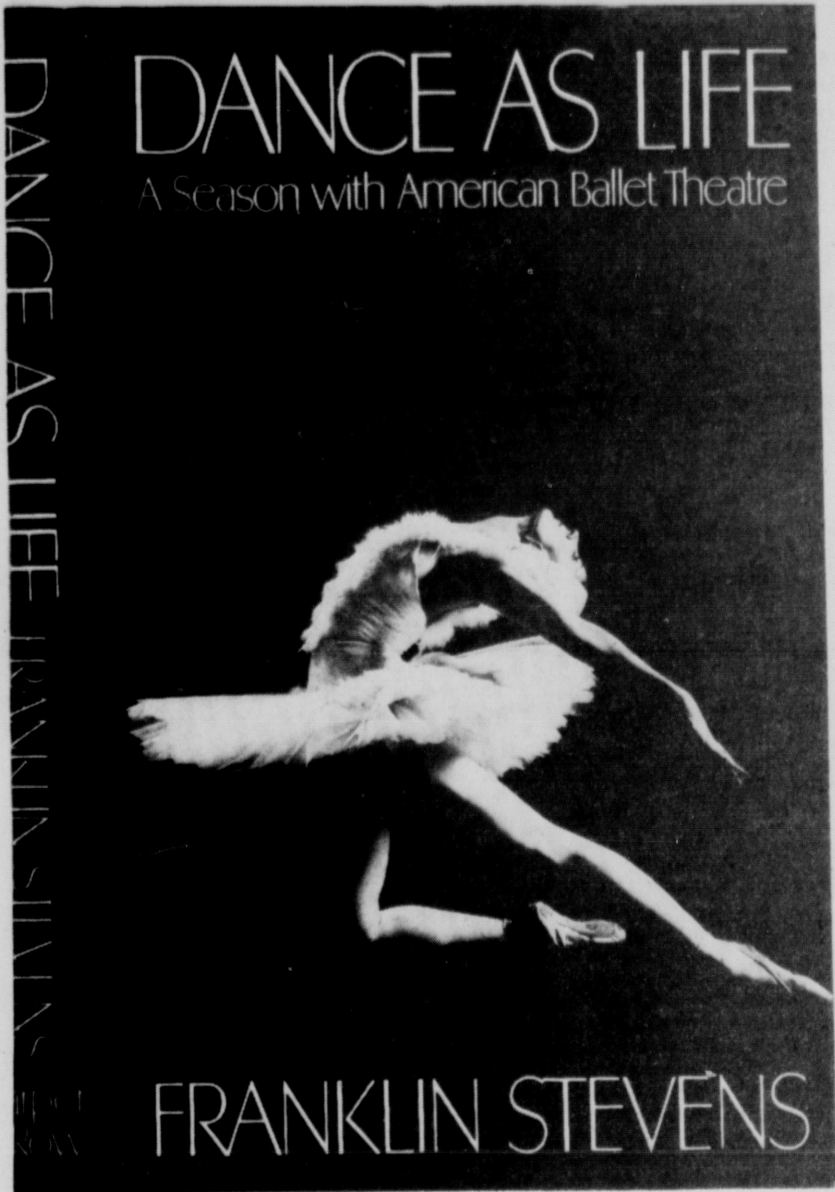
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An Exploration of Ballet
As a Way of Life
By an Author-Dancer

By PAM GOLINSKI
Freeman Staff

STONE RIDGE—For Franklin Stevens of Stone Ridge, ballet has always been something more than beautiful movement viewed from the audience's vantage point. It has been something special, so special that he himself spent a period of years studying to be a dancer.

Now, 20 years after he left the closeness of the dance community for the solitude of the writer's desk, Stevens has returned to ballet — this time, however, from a different perspective. Instead of working at the barre, he sat quietly underneath, observing, listening and always recording in his effort to capture the essence of dance.

The result of his work is a very special book, "Dance as Life," recently published by Harper and Row Inc. In the book, Stevens takes an honest look at ballet and ballet dancers — at their attitudes, their talent, their dedication. He chronicles ballet as an art form whose audience has increased ten times over the past decade. But he also recreates for the reader the insular life of a community whose members work day in and day out in close contact, sometimes breaking out in antagonism, but more often competing in a spirit of cooperation.

The art of ballet is much more than beautiful movement. It is a career which accepts only the perfect and advances only the spectacular.

Stevens portrays for his audience the grueling exercises that leave the dancer standing in a pool of his own sweat, working to succeed in a career which accepts only the perfect and advances only the spectacular. Competition, the reader learns, is experienced very early by dancers, beginning when they first take class. Favoritism, despised in every other field, is accepted here for it is necessary to separate the talented from the ordinary. Children and teenagers, their bodies trained but their egos vulnerable, may attend their first audition only to be disappointed, even crushed, by the wealth of talent that supersedes their performance. Stevens makes us feel for the dancers who are eliminated before performing a setp because of their body shape or size. And he recreates for us the tragedy of the older dancer who may want desperately to continue dancing, but whose aging, stiffening muscles betray him.

Stevens treats his subject with terse, but eloquent prose and with a compassionate appreciation perhaps possible only when the author himself is a dancer. He watches the youngsters, their youthful exuberance getting the better of their anxiety, their naive giving life to a technical step, their soft limbs elongating, being molded into the lean and proud body of a prima ballerina, and treats them kindly, for he cherishes some poignant memories — the joys and sorrows of dancing — the ache of an afternoon of exercise and the exaltation of a step performed perfectly.

Stevens applied to the American Ballet Theatre Company officials in 1975 for permission to attend their classes, rehearsals and performances, and to travel with them over a five month period. The prognosis for his request was not hopeful; many writers and critics had applied for the same privilege in the past and had been refused. There was some fear that the presence of the observer would disturb the dancers.

But, "through a fluke" he was successful, though he waited a number of weeks for the answer to his request. Granted permission finally, he began to "hang around," sitting under the barre or standing backstage, so unobtrusive that the dancers, he said, "forgot I was there."

This perspective enabled Stevens to accomplish what he feels a good novelist must — he provided a "new insight" to his readers. Seated behind the scenes he saw both worlds — the polished performances presented to the audience, and the dancers' rigorous self-judgments about the quality of their dancing.

The author, who counts "Pillar of Fire" and "La Bayadere" as his favorite ballets, and who considers Cynthia Gregory to be the "finest American ballerina," planned originally for the book to be written as a "standard journalistic story of a dance company." But he found that his project developed into something quite different as his work progressed. The transformation of the story from an unembellished chronicle of a particular dance company to the more intimate portrayal of the life of dancers was initiated by his first meeting with the company after a 20 year absence from the world of dance. Standing in the lobby on the first day, Stevens found himself suddenly surrounded by dancers. The experience had a strong impact upon him: "It was like a shock," he recalled, "to be back in the dance world which is so different from the world we live in."

Inspired by this encounter, the author completed his book in a year and a half. During that period he had a number of formal interviews, but also worked from snatches of dialogue captured from his unique vantage point.

While some feel that "Dance as Life" is incomplete because Stevens has not dealt very extensively with dance politics, the author counters the criticism with his contention that he had no interest in "personal gossip." He commented that most reactions have been positive, however. His worries about how the "dancers were going to feel about it," were assuaged by the reactions of the principal dancers who received an advance copy and liked it.

Though he has spent a considerable amount of time writing this and other pieces of non-fiction, Stevens considers himself basically a novelist. He enjoys his work, finding in writing a great deal of personal freedom and an excellent opportunity for dealing with the "human aspect" of life.

Stevens, who says that he chooses his topics "by what is important to me in my experience," has published three other works: "If This Be Treason" — a study of draft resisters and evaders in the Vietnam War; and two mysteries, "The Chickens in the Air Shaft" (1972) and "The Malcontents" (1970). He also plans a future novel which is loosely based on the career of a Sicilian bandit, Guilianno.

Stevens has lived between New York City and Stone Ridge for a period of eight years.

Women's
Movement
Marks
'Equality Day'

(UPI)

"Equality Day" happenings started Thursday throughout the country. Vigils, marches, speeches, concerts and candlelight rallies focused on the 56th anniversary of the day American women got the vote.

But the "Shoulder-to-Shoulder for the Equal Rights Amendment" events in some places won't take place until Saturday, Aug. 28 — a nonworking day.

The National Organization for Women said the following are typical of events scheduled:

—Madison, Wis., rally and picnic for ERA will take place at the state Capitol grounds Saturday.

—Midland, Mich. A coalition of women's groups, including NOW, the League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, will sponsor "Groceries for the ERA." A grocery chain will donate to the ERA fund five per cent of grocery sales made by coalition

members and friends.

Michigan has ratified the ERA. The money will be used for the national effort for ERA.

—Kent County, Del. The second annual Wonder Woman award.

—Louisville, Ky., evening rally and feminist entertainment. Benefit for the ERA.

—Chicago NOW will stage a benefit concert featuring feminist singers.

—Los Angeles. A benefit concert.

—Minneapolis. Day in the park on Saturday. In the evening, feminist Florence Kennedy will speak.

—Boca Raton, Fla., will hold its third annual Susan B. Anthony awards dinner.

—Atlanta NOW will put on a Shoulder-to-Shoulder fair in Piedmont Park.

—In Washington, D.C., a women's "herstory" fair on Saturday will feature Gloria Steinem.

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Weekend



Laura Partridge for President! as performed by Ruth Gilbert, the lead in the hilarious comedy, "The Solid Gold Cadillac" at the Woodstock Playhouse through Sunday, Aug. 29. John Newton who starred in all four productions at the Playhouse continues to entertain with his fine-honed

humor. Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Curtain tonight and Saturday, 8:30 o'clock and Sunday, 7 p.m. The Traveling Playhouse will give the children's theatre production of "Rumplestiltskin" at the Playhouse Saturday, 11 a.m.

Past American Greats Heading for Hyde Park

HYDE PARK—Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln and other American "greats from the past" will be coming to the Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Site on Sunday, Aug. 29 in a special National Park Service Bicentennial performance of "We've Come Back For a Little Look Around."

Open and free to the public, the play is a blend of humor and history, based on Franklin's 1773 wish to "come back in a 100 years or more to see what had become of the American spirit."

Produced for the National Park Service by Philadelphia's Franklin S. Roberts Associates, the 30-minute show features a cast of actors portraying Franklin, Lincoln, Mark Twain and

John Adams. "Little Look Around" is directed by Joseph F. Leonardo of Temple University's theatre department. The script is the work of Daniel M. Klein whose credits include special comedy material for TV, including the series "All In The Family." Costume and set designer is Neil Bierbower, a teacher at Temple.

"Little Look Around" will be performed at 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the West Portico of the Vanderbilt Mansion. These performances are part of a summer-long tour that is taking the play to 110 national park areas across the country.

New York Philharmonic Scheduled at SPAC

SARATOGA SPRINGS—When the New York Philharmonic, Erich Leinsdorf conducting, plays at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center this weekend, it will mark the first time that a major orchestra other than the Philadelphia Orchestra has ever performed there. Tonight the orchestra will play works by Mozart, Copland,

Beethoven and Strauss. Saturday night the program will include Barber's Symphony No. 1 and Mahler's Symphony No. 5.

Barry Manilow who rose to super-stardom via the TV and radio jingle route, will make his first appearance at the center, Sunday, Aug. 29, 7 p.m. Featured with Manilow, who made his first big hit on

the pop charts last year with "Mandy," will be Lady Flash. He attended New York College of Music and Juilliard and has served as arranger and music director for TV, director, conductor and pianist to Bette Midler and has written a number of TV and radio jingles. He is heard on the familiar theme, "You deserve a break today," and commercials of Kentucky Fried

Chicken, Dr. Pepper, Pepsi and Band-aids.

Monday night, Aug. 30, 8:15 p.m. the entertainer will be Bobby Vinton, whose 1970's comeback in popular music is rivaled only by that of Neil Sedaka. Since the release of his hit record, "My Melody of Love," his career has taken on new dimensions.

'Sunshine' Fair Observing 100th Anniversary

COBLESKILL—Cobleskill "Sunshine" Fair officials Walter Bellcourt, president, and John Murray, vice president, recently announced elaborate plans for the fair's 100th Birthday party.

The feature attraction will be a one-half ton birthday cake to be displayed and then cut to feed 5,000 fairgoers Saturday night, Aug. 28, at the grandstand.

The cake will sport 100 candles to represent the 100 years of the fair. Schoharie County Grangers will bake the cake for the fair using the facilities available at the New York State College at Cobleskill.

One hundred 4-H members and Scouts will serve the public in the grandstand. Willard Foland of Middleburgh is the fair committee chairman for the Grangers; Richard Dikeman and Judy Stark will arrange for the 4-H club members, and Levi Simpson of Richmondville will arrange the participation of the Boy Scouts.

The birthday cake project is expected to involve over 150 Schoharie County residents who are dedicated to the "Sunshine" Fair. Scouts or 4-H club members should contact their respective representative to arrange participation.

Critique



Fritz Sonnenschmidt (far left) instructional coordinator; and Bruno Ellmer (second from left), chef-instructor at the Culinary Institute of America, evaluate cold food platters prepared during the U.S. Culinary Team's last practice session before the 1976 International Culinary Competition in October. Chefs Gerhard Schmid of the Plaza Club, Worcester, Maine; and Ferdinand Metz of Heinz U.S.A. in Pittsburgh, aid in the critique. The 11-member Kraft-sponsored Team, which will challenge delegations from 24 other nations at the competition in Frankfurt, Germany, staged its final run-through of hot food entries and cold food displays during the five-day meeting held at the Hyde Park Culinary School.

'Antigone' Will Feature All Black Cast

NEW PALTZ—Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" featuring an all Black cast is being presented at the Academy Theatre, 16 North Chestnut St., New Paltz, tonight, Saturday, 7 p.m. and Sunday, 3 p.m. in a preview to its off-Broadway opening in September. Based on an adaptation of the Greek "Antigone" by Sophocles, it is directed by Rodney K. Douglas, founder and president of the New Day Repertory Theatre in New York City as well as the Ulster

Center for the Performing Arts, Inc.

The cast has had varied theatrical experience in important Broadway and off-Broadway productions as well as films. Tickets may be purchased at the box office for \$3 directly before the scheduled performance or in advance in New Paltz at the Academy Theatre, Manny's Lounge, For Art's Sake, the Olympic Restaurant or Book and Record in Simmons Plaza.

20-Piece Jazz Band Will Perform At Mills Mansion

STAATSBURG—"Thinkin' Big," a twenty-piece jazz band, will perform this Sunday evening on the east lawn at Mills Mansion State Historic Site.

The band is made up of young musicians from Dutchess County. Under the direction of Jim Garee and Paul Gillin, the group has revived the "Big Band" jazz popular in the 1930's and '40's. Admission to the per-

formance is free and the concert will begin at 7 p.m. A blanket or folding chair is recommended for comfort.

Mills Mansion is located on the Old Post Road in Staatsburg, between Rhinebeck and Hyde Park. The program is sponsored by the Hyde Park Visual Environment Committee and the Taconic Region of the New York State Office of Parks and Recreation.

Outdoor Art Show Held at Shokan Park

SHOKAN—Thirteen artists were represented by 90 paintings at an outdoor art show held recently at Shokan Park in the Town of Olive. Oil paintings were by members of the Art Club of Olive Senior Citizens-East.

Participating were Dolores Becker, Edith Boal, Fred Bunt, Mildred Carlsen, Edith Costa, Ann Cummings, Claire Hitchman, Alfred Iapocce, Jerry Inserra, Emil Josehans, Willi Vollmer, Gloria Weigand and Kilian Weigand.

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DEAR ABBY

Husband's Desertion Calls for Exam

DEAR ABBY: After 36 years of marriage (four children and six grandchildren) my husband, who just turned 60, went on a six-day business trip and was gone for three weeks. We didn't know if he was living or dead. My son finally located him in California, and he couldn't make heads or tails out of anything my husband said on the phone, but the jist of it was that he was happily married to a younger woman and didn't intend to come home — ever!

My son flew to California and found my husband living with a woman young enough to be his daughter. It seems he married without getting a divorce from me.

The only message he had for me was to send him his white shoes, summer clothes, golf clubs and gun collection.

I think he's sick. I spoke to a lawyer and he said, "Sue him for divorce!" I told him I didn't want a divorce — I wanted my husband back — and he said I was crazy.

What should I do now?—**NOT SLEEPING BACK EAST**

DEAR NOT SLEEPING: Consult another lawyer. Your husband sounds sick, indeed. The entire story of his desertion calls for a thorough medical and physical examination.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a widow who is very active with the local senior citizens. The problem is that I never get to see her. She's either going places, doing things with her friends or attending a class in some new hobby she's discovered.

She's so busy I need an

"appointment" to see her, and then she keeps looking at her watch because she has to be somewhere in an hour!

I am glad that after raising eight children alone she is now enjoying herself, but it's gotten to the point where none of us go to her house anymore because she's rarely home.

I have read many letters in your column about children who don't have time for their older parents, but how about parents who don't have time for their children?—**MILLIE FROM MELROSE**

DEAR MILLIE: If you're not putting me on, you should get down on your hands and knees, and thank God you're not schlepping chicken soup to your mother every day in some rest home.

DEAR ABBY: Everyone I

have asked about this looks at me like I am out of my mind, and then they say, "It's just not done," so I'm asking you:

I am getting married in a long white gown and veil. I have always wanted to leave the reception wearing my gown and veil, and arrive at the hotel in it. Can I do this?—**WONDERING**

DEAR WONDERING: You can if you want to. Of course you'll attract plenty of attention, which is probably what you have in mind.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

'Barber' Slated for Playhouse

WOODSTOCK—Thomas Philip Martin, Vienna born and a graduate of the Vienna Conservatory, will direct the full production of the opera "The Barber of Seville" to be performed in English by the New York City Opera Theatre one night only at the Woodstock Playhouse on Monday, Aug. 30. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Martin's impressive credentials stretch back to 1941 when he came to this country to become chorus director and assistant conductor of the St. Louis Grand Opera, assistant conductor of the Chicago Opera, and assistant conductor (and later conductor) of the Cincinnati Summer Opera.

More recently, Martin was associate chorus master and assistant conductor at the Metropolitan Opera from 1958 through 1965. From 1960 to 1964 he was associate conductor of the Central City, Colo.,

Opera Festival. Since 1965 he has been musical director of the Lake George Summer Opera Festival.

In 1966, Martin was appointed director of musical studies at the New York City Opera Company where he is also director of the Title III educational program sponsored by the Lincoln Center Student Program.

Working in collaboration with his wife, Ruth, Martin has become known in the field of opera and operetta translation and adaptation. The Martins have done some 30 English versions of operas, among them "The Magic Flute," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Cosi Fan Tutte," "Madame Rutterfly," "La Boheme," and "The Barber of Seville." The latest Martin translations include "Faust" and Rossini's "The Italian Girl in Algiers" and "Cinderella."



Thomas Philipp Martin

ERMA BOMBECK

'Never Strike Your Child In Anger'

In response to a column on "Never Strike Your Child In Anger," Tom Byrnes of Lake Bluff, Ill., offers this tongue-in-cheek question as to when do you strike them. He is the father of 12 children and grandfather to 14.

Never strike your child in anger,
Never hit him when irate,
But save it for some happy time,
When both are feeling great.
Save it for some pleasant bedtime,
And as you tuck him in his crib,
Clench your fist and let him have it,
Or better, choke him with his bib.
Or wait until a Sunday morning,
Try to catch him at his prayers,
And as he whispers, "Dod bwess Dada,"
Kick him neatly down the stairs.
Or how about a Happy Birthday,
When friends and laughter fill the house,
Then bash him with a cake you've lettered,
"Greetings to a little louse."
Or how about a family outing,
A Sunday morning at the zoo,
And when it's time to feed the lions,
Supplement with you-know-who.
Or take him with you on an airplane,
The family plan's the cheapest way,
And when it reaches cruising level,
Tell him, "Go outside and play."
Although he breaks a Wedgewood platter,
Spills your bourbon on the floor,
Never strike your child in anger,
It isn't civilized anymore.
It makes the child feel insecure,
When parents strike or even shove,
But you can do him in completely,
As long as it's done with love.

Concert Sunday

WEST POINT—The United States Military Academy Band will present the final concert of the 1976 "Concerts on the Hudson" on Sunday, Aug. 29 in the Trophy Point Amphitheater on the academy grounds.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

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Flea Market



Customers make selections from the variety of items at the Sunday afternoon Flea Market held each week at the D and H Canal Park, former Grady Park, High Falls. A special weekend sale will be held for the Labor Day holiday, Sept. 4, 5 and 6.



Tableware of all descriptions, antique, useful, artistic, is offered for sale at the D and H Canal Society Flea Market every Sunday afternoon in the former Grady Park, High Falls.

Elks Lodge Receives Annual Report; Third Largest Contributor

RED HOOK—The Red Hook-Rhinebeck Lodge of Elks, B.P.O.E. No. 2022 received the annual report of the Elks' National Foundation showing that the cumulative total donated by the Red Hook-Rhinebeck Lodge now stands at \$8,390 — the third largest contribution in the 14 East Central District Lodges of New York State.

Local Chairman Charles Gorofalo also announced that the annual report mentions one of the local lodge's members, Howard Laib, P.E.R., as an honorary founder and a permanent benefactor, and that the following members' names were added to the participating membership roles: Allen E. Carter, P.E.R.; John H. Coons; Joseph Kurzya; George Waidelich and Edward Woerman.

The National Foundation is a permanent trust fund for the furtherance of the charitable, educational and benevolent activities of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The Foundation marked its 48th anniversary in July of this year.

This past year, the income from the capital investment amounted to almost \$1,300,000 which was donated to such programs as "The Most Valuable Student," cerebral palsy; the handicapped; the eye bank; children's homes and camps; hospitals, youth leadership programs, and the "hoop shoot" contest.

Surgical Supplies
Trusses
Sales-Rental-Service
ABDOMINAL & BACK
SUPPORTS
Crutches-Canes
WHEEL CHAIRS
COMMODOES
HOSPITAL BEDS
BONGARTZ
PHARMACY
358 BROADWAY

ALASKAN KING CRAB
Deanie's
Woodstock, N.Y.

NOW OPEN

Kingston's Newest . .



featuring the area's most complete
ITALIAN DINNER MENU
Daily from 4 p.m. • Sunday from 3 p.m.

SOME OF OUR TANTILIZING DISHES . . .
Shrimp Marinara — Shrimp Scampi — Veal Scallopine
Marsala — Lobster fra Diavolo — Veal Florentine
Zuppi di clams — Culamari fra Diavolo — Scungilli fra Diavolo
SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE — ZUPPI DE PESCI for 2

BREAKFAST 6:30 to 11 a.m. LUNCH 11 to 4 p.m.

SERVING YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAILS

Catering to Small Parties & Banquets

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7 p.m. — St. John, the Evangelist Parish festival, Centerville, Rte. 212, Centerville near Saugerties.
8 P.M.—Al-Anon Beginners meeting, Lutheran Fellowship Hall, Woodstock, with AA Step and Al-Anon Step meetings at 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

9 A.M.—Modena Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary Flea Market.
Accord Fire Co. Flea Market, Rte. 209
10 A.M.—Children's Day sponsored by "50 Club", Community Theatre, Kingston.
Olive Senior Citizens-East Flea Market, Shokan Park Pavilion, just off Rte. 28, to 3 p.m.
Harvest Festival, Christ, the King, Church, Stone Ridge, Rte. 213.
4 P.M.—Woodstock Democratic Committee postponed swim party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Slayton, Rte. 212, between Cooper Lake and Lake Hill Post Office.
8 P.M.—Bicentennial Festival, St. John the Evangelist Parish, Centerville.
AA Beginners' Meeting, St. Joseph's School, Kingston; AA Tri-Bridge speaker, open meeting, 9 p.m. also Al-Anon Discussion, 9 p.m. all at St. Joseph's

Talk of the Town

Rummage Sale Announced

SHOKAN—A rummage sale will be held at the Shokan Reformed Church, Rte. 28, this Saturday, Aug. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon will be served.

Valley Health Systems Will Meet

STONE RIDGE—The Ulster County Sub-Area Council of the Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency will meet Monday, Aug. 30, 7:30 p.m. in the students' lounge at Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge. The public is invited.

Seniors Will Hold Flea Market

SHOKAN—The Olive Senior Citizens-East, will hold a flea market at Shokan Park Pavilion, just off Rte. 28, Saturday, Sept. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date is Sept. 11.

Library Lists Book Sale

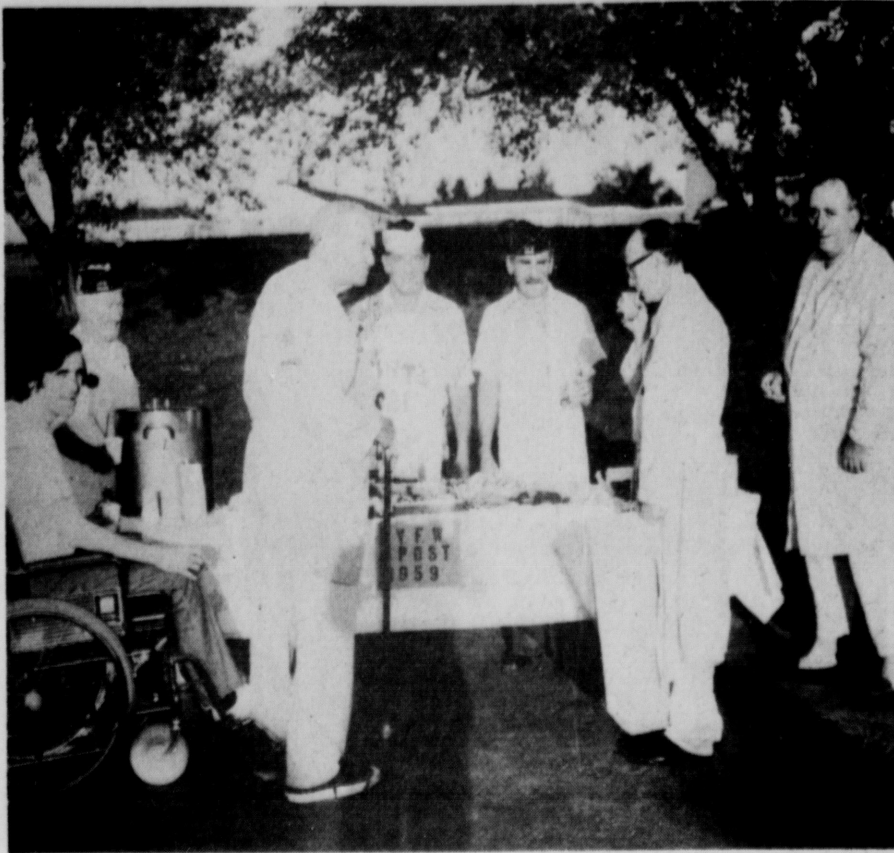
KINGSTON—The Kingston Area Library will hold a book sale Saturday, Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the library lawn. The library would like to receive donations of books, magazines and old records to sell. The library board and staff expresses appreciation to those who donated and bought books at the August sale and also reminds donors that all donations are tax deductible. Rain date for the September book sale is Sept. 18.

Field Trip Planned

NEW PALTZ—A Field trip is scheduled for this Sunday, Aug. 29, by members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society. This late summer walk will be in the New Paltz area to observe fall migrants of the bird world and will be led by Dr. Hans Weber, professor at SUNY, a member of the society for many years and an excellent birder. Anyone interested in joining the John Burroughs members should meet behind the Inter-County Savings Bank, Main Street, New Paltz, near the Wallkill bridge, at 9 a.m.

Seniors Will Meet

WOODSTOCK—Senior Citizens of Woodstock will hold a regular meeting, Thursday, Sept. 2, 1 p.m. at the Dutch Reformed Church. Fall activities will be planned.



(Firestone photo)

Kerhonkson Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8959 motored to Castle Point Hospital recently to serve refreshments at the Outdoor Carnival for the hospitalized veterans. Thanks to the wonderful response from many local women more than 2000 cookies were supplied and patients were given bags of cookies to take to their wards. VFW Post 8959 has been assisting with refreshments for all special events at the hospital for the past four years. In the background, manning the refreshment table, are from left, John Pilkington; Herbert Poppel, post commander; and Carl Spiegel, post treasurer.

Registration Set for UCCC Courses

STONE RIDGE—Ulster County Community College this fall will offer 23 credit courses in the evening at its extension center at Coleman High School. Registration for these and other evening courses will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 1 and 2 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Stone Ridge campus.

gins Sept. 13 and ends Oct. 25) and Principles of Sociology.

Tuesday night: Introduction to Social Work and Arson Investigation Procedures.

Wednesday night: Business Law I; Calculus I; Introduction to Anthropology; American History I and Introduction to Political Theory.

Thursday evenings: Math for Business and Industry; Freshman Composition II; Shakespeare; Fire Administration; History of Civilization I; General Psychology and Social Problems.

HAIRCUTTERS!

If you are currently working in a shop and you are not satisfied with your salary or working conditions, I can help. Why not give me a call? What can you lose? Ask for Frank at—

Amedeo Haircutting
331-9330
All Calls Strictly Confidential

1-LB. LIVE MAINE LOBSTER
\$2.89 PER LB.

CAPTAIN HANK'S FISH MARKET
Albany Ave., Kingston

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY TILL 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.

Britts
Kingston Plaza

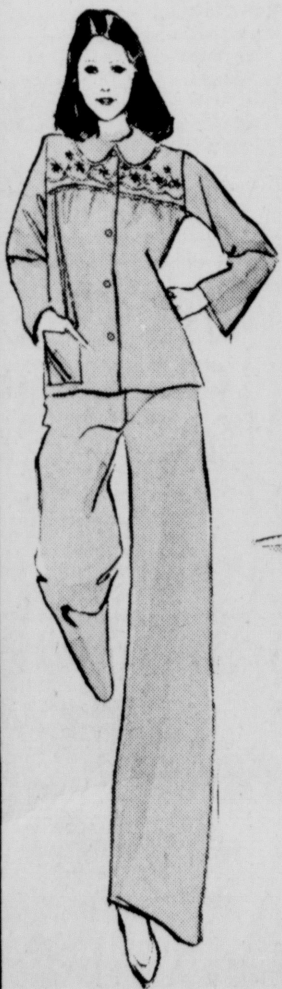
Soft as a Kiss...
Warm as a Hug!

The sweetest look of all... multi-colored embroidery reminiscent of old-fashioned etching! This heavenly trio surrounds you with just the warmth you want on cold winter nights. Both the pajama and gown have delicate lace edging and cuffed sleeves. The snap-front robe has a hidden pocket. All are machine washable and dryable in brushed-soft acetate/nylon. Pink, blue, maize, aqua.

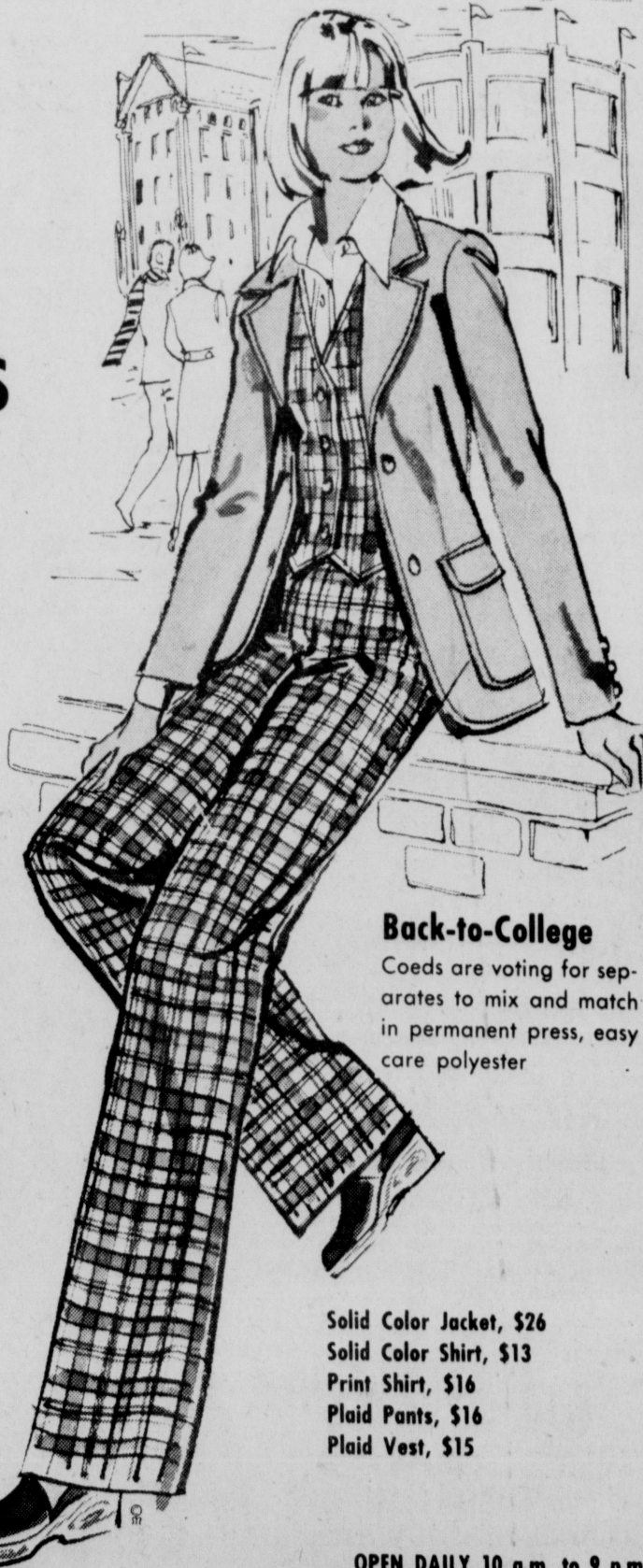
Long Gown,
S-M-L, X-XX, 7.00

Long Pajama,
32-40, 8.00
42-48, 9.00

Cuddle cats!
from KATZ



from
RUSS



Back-to-College

Coeds are voting for separates to mix and match in permanent press, easy care polyester

Solid Color Jacket, \$26
Solid Color Shirt, \$13
Print Shirt, \$16
Plaid Pants, \$16
Plaid Vest, \$15

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.
SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.

New Truck Also Poses A Dilemma

MIRAMAR, Fla. (UPI) — The Miramar Fire Department is getting a new aerial ladder truck next month along with a few headaches.

For openers, the 44-foot-long truck is unlikely to fit the 38-foot fire station. And Chief George Van Etveldt says the truck is too big to make the turn down the narrow street in front of the fire station.

But all that may be moot because Miramar Mayor Harry Rosen says the city just doesn't have the money to pay for the truck which carries an 85-foot aerial ladder. The price tag: \$173,309.

"I put the truck on my budget and the mayor struck that amount when it came before him," Etveldt said.

It's Bob

VALE, Colo. (UPI) — Call him Bob.

Larry Speakes, press secretary to Sen. Robert Dole, said Thursday the Republican vice presidential nominee prefers to be called Bob rather than Robert.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION

The People of the State of New York by the Grace of God Free and Independent

TO: LEONARD W. THOMPSON, if living, and if dead, his Executors, Administrators, Distributors, Legatees, and Devises and all persons who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise, have or claim to have an interest in the proceedings derived through the said LEONARD W. THOMPSON, or his Executors, Administrators, Distributors, Legatees and Devises and other persons, if any there be, and whose names and addresses are unknown to Petitioner, and also to persons who are or make any claim whatsoever, as Executors or Administrators or any person who may be deceased, and who, if living, would have any interest in these proceedings derived through or from any or all of the above named persons or their distributees, devisees and legatees and which persons, if any, there be, and if their names and domicile addresses are unknown to Petitioner, and any and all other persons being the persons interested as creditors, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, distributees, or otherwise in the estate of WOODBERRY THOMPSON deceased who at the time of his death was domiciled at the Town of Rochester, Kerhonkson, Ulster County, New York.

Upon the petition of JOHN THOMPSON residing at 14480 Southwest 291st Street, Homestead, Florida 33030 and ELIZABETH THOMPSON WILLIAMS residing at 1013 East 7th Street, Lumberton, North Carolina.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Honorable Court of Ulster County, held at the Court House, Kingston, New York on September 14, 1976 at 9:30 a.m., why an Order should not be granted pursuant to Section 2225 of the Surrogate's Court Procedure Act declaring the Petitioners to be the sole distributees of the said WOODBERRY THOMPSON.

WILLIAM A. DAVIS, Jr., Surrogate, Ulster County, New York.

Profits of Service are to be returned to the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court on or before the date preceding the return date in computing the period of one day, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays shall not be taken into account.

KAISER, MURRAY & TRAFICANT, P.O. Box 193, Accord, New York 12404. Tel. (914) 626-0655.

NOTICE

TO: LEONARD W. THOMPSON, if living, and if dead, his Executors, Administrators, Distributors, Legatees, and Devises and all persons who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise, have or claim to have an interest in the proceedings derived through the said LEONARD W. THOMPSON, or his Executors, Administrators, Distributors, Legatees and Devises and other persons, if any there be, and whose names and addresses are unknown to Petitioner and also to persons who are or make any claim whatsoever, as Executors or Administrators or any person who may be deceased, and who, if living, would have any interest in these proceedings derived through or from any or all of the above named persons or their distributees, devisees and legatees and which persons, if any, there be, and if their names and domicile addresses are unknown to Petitioner, and any and all other persons.

The foregoing Citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Ulster, dated the 27th day of July, 1976 and filed with the said Judge of the Surrogate's Court.

KAISER, MURRAY & TRAFICANT, P.O. Box 193, Accord, New York 12404. Tel. (914) 626-0655.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bus Trips 11

LAKE GEORGE Sept. 11. Benefit Port Ewen Methodist Church building fund. 338-7124, 331-6939.

Lost 14

Lost BEAGLE - answers to "Smoke", Male, Vic. Lucas Ave. High Falls, Reward \$67-9356.

Business Opp. 25

INCOME PROPERTY - 4 Unit Apartment House, Central Kingston location. Asking \$39,500. 246-9051.

MENS DISCOUNT Clothing Business. Excellent opportunity. Stock at an unbelievable price \$4,000. Terms available.

File & Drum Realty

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300 Table talk franchise for sale. Truck Included. Call 382-1240.

Money to Loan 30

HOME OWNER LOANS Second Mortgages No bonus. No points. No commission. No penalty. Call collect, Mr. Williams 914-471-3445.

HOMEOWNERS- Debts got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage, 8 1/2% 15-2022, 30 yrs. ALVA, VA. Day or night 914-223-3437.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ACT NOW—Turn spare time into \$\$\$! Be a SANTA'S Demonstrator, earn commissions up to 30%—OR—have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 29th Year! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1(203)673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

ACT NOW DEMONSTRATORS! Sell main brand toys and gifts—Fisher, Price, Tonka and Eton. No investment, no collecting, no deliveries. Call after 4 pm; 462-2011.

APPLE PICKERS—Required to pick & handle bruise free fruit. Also to be able to handle a 22 ft. ladder. Piece work, 35¢ per 1 1/8 bushel. Starting date for harvest Sept. 5, call 883-6678.

APPLE PICKERS - Required to pick & handle bruise-free fruit and also to be able to handle a 22 ft. ladder. Piece work, 35¢ per 1 1/8 bushel. Starting date for harvest Sept. 5, call 255-0533.

AVON

DO YOU USE Cosmetics, jewelry, cologne, household items? So does everybody. That's why selling Avon can be so profitable for you. I'll show you how. Call Marge Krolak, 338-5119.

BABYSITTER—after school 3-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 12 hrs. Hillside Acres area. 338-7331.

BABYSITTER in my home for 18 mo. old child. West Hurley area, 3 or 4 days per wk. Must have clean car. Can bring your own child. Refs. please. 331-4039 or 338-2323.

BUS PERSON—Must be mature. Please apply in person Mon.-Fri. bet. 2 p.m. International House of Pancakes, Ulster Ave. Mall, Kgn.

Cashiers full time, also part time help for lay-out desk. Only mature adults need apply. Apply Big Scot, Rt. 28.

COOK and DIETARY AIDES Apply in person. Hufon Nursing Home, 346 Washington Ave. & Kgn. CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES Perform recommended product island sales. A self starter. Reliability and integrity a must. Hours 11 pm to 7 am; Tues thru Sat. Apply in person only. Shell Oil Co., Washington Ave. & Sawkill Rd. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DESIGNER/MECHANICAL proto type work part time. Call 687-7527.

DISHWASHER—Apply in person, between 3-5 p.m. Colonial Dinner, 713 Broadway, Kingston.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011.

Exp. Service manager needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open. Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Cholds Inc. 647-6500 for appl.

EXPERIENCED Sewing machine operators on dresses, union steady work. Apply Grand Mfg. Inc., 14 Henry St., Kingston.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN - Immediate opening. Call 339-4066 after 6 p.m.

LEAD SINGER WANTED for Full Time Band. Experience necessary. Call Patroon Hill, 336-5523 or 331-0719.

EXP. grape pickers wanted. Apply in person. Hudson Valley Wine, Blue Point Rd., Highland 697-7296.

EXP. Short Order Cook-wanted-Auntie's Restaurant, Rt. 29, W. Saugerties, 246-9212.

FLOOR WAXERS, experienced preferred; steady position. JAMESWAY, 647-3212.

HARVEST HELP WANTED APPLE PICKERS PEAR PICKERS TRACTOR DRIVER

Picking season approximately August 10 to October 25. Piece work rates apply with guarantee hourly minimum. Applicants must be over 18 years old, capable of handling a 20 ft. ladder and 40 lb. bucket strapped to shoulders. Apply in person, Montella Fruit Farm, Rt. 9, W. Ulster Park, N.Y. Phone 338-6039.

HOUSEKEEPER, mature, neat & clean. Room & board exchanged for services. 2 Davis, 658-9787.

I WANT SOMEONE who cares for his family, wants time with 175 per wk. wants his own appliance business. Be his own boss. Car helpful. Full Opportunity Employer, Call 338-0315.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—Experienced key puncher and verifier on 129 card data recorder with Alpha Numeric data and program card separation. Beginning salary range in low 60's, knowledge according to experience. Call New Palitz, 255-1450 bet 8:30 am and 4 pm, ask for Mrs. Taylor, for application.

Kingston Employment Agency, 290 Fair Street 331-6060

Licensed Registered Nurse, Salary: Minimum \$10,118. Liberal Benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Wassaic Developmental Center, Wassaic, New York.

LOCAL FIRM has opening in Accounts Receivable Dept. Experience necessary. One week to 6 months. No Westchester and White Plains. No fee! Office Help Temporaries. (914) 946-1690.

L.P.N.'s 3 to 11 p.m. shift, full and part time. Call 691-7201 ext. 48.

MAG, MTST, TYPISTS Secretaries, Key Punchers, Switchboards. One week to 6 months. No Westchester and White Plains. No fee! Office Help Temporaries. (914) 946-1690.

SECRETARIES, Key Punchers, Switchboards. One week to 6 months. No Westchester and White Plains. No fee! Office Help Temporaries. (914) 946-1690.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

AVON CHRISTMAS SELLING IS NOW

Call: MARGE KROLAK 338-6119

WE NEED AN EXPERIENCED BODY FENDER WORKER

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS EXCELLENT SALARY Apply At KINGSTON AUTO BODY

175 Foxhall Ave., King.

Programmer—378/125 DOS/VS

operating system. Senior Programmer with ANS/COL experience with disc and tapes. Educational application environment. Beginning salary range between \$8,000 and \$11,000 according to type of experience. Call New Palitz, 255-1450 bet. 8:30 am and 4 pm; ask for Mrs. Taylor, for applications.

R.N. — 11-7 shift. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment, 255-0630.

SALES Representative—presently employed who is searching for a new field that offers a life time of interesting work of an independent nature. Call Mr. Devine, 338-9400, mornings only.

SALES Persons needed women & men. Part time full time. Sell Cable T.V. in the Saugerties area to your friends & neighbors. You can earn \$10 per hr. in your spare time. For further information, call: Mon-Fri. bet. 12 - 5 p.m. Stan Warren, at 246-7700.

Sales Representative—Sale of petroleum products, service station and retail accounts. Other sales experience will be considered. Reply Box 205 Daily Freeman.

STENOGRAPHER—TYPIST—Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. 5 Day Wk. Life Insurance, Major Medical, 401K Plan. Write Box 205 Daily Freeman.

TEACHER Substitutes Wanted. Applications available at the Elementary and High School Offices. El-lenville Central School.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN Days 9-4; part time even 5:30-9 Pleasant working conditions Salary + Commission Hospital & Ins. available Interviews to 4

TOP NOTCH Body Man. Must be fully experienced in all phases of auto body repair. Also must be able to write estimates. Part time and full time hours available. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-8108 evenings.

TRUCK DRIVERS Owner operators wanted. Must have tandem tractor for over-the-road work. Call (201) 925-4300 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Vocalist needed for working Club-Rock group. Professional attitude & experience required. 914-663-6782 nights.

We are seeking a sales administrator, strong business ability, who can take over the sales of a growing sporting goods corporation. Must have knowledge in advertising, product development. We will train. Send resume giving telephone & salary desired. Box 131 Daily Freeman

Wanted 130

AFTER SCHOOL DAY CARE—\$1 per hr. 3:30-6:30, pick up at Marlborough Elementary, 687-9355.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the Sunset Park Nursery 334-5887

CHILD CARE Responsible, Pleasant home, References, Flatbush Ave. & Tammany St. 331-3727.

DOES your organization need help with mailings, fliers, membership lists, circulars, booklets? Worry no more! Prompt quality work. Request rate card. Ulster Mirror Service, Boiceville, N.Y. 12412. 687-6784.

Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9576-V. Atkinson.

RETIRED TYPIST DESIRE PART TIME WORK. CALL 687-8108

SALVATION ARMY Day Care. September openings for pre-schoolers. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. N-4 certified teachers. Breakfast, hot lunch. 331-6884

Instruction 135

Beginners DRUMS Advanced Don Pierson, 338-6886

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL HERE! WINNIE, 1923

ACCORD HARDWARE Plumbing, Elec., Supplies Work Clothes. Open Sun. 9-4 Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 638-7387

ALL Like New. Quality dining rm. & bdrm. fine studio bed, 8 pc. dinette; hi-boy, rug, tables, lamps, dishes, pots, rollers, T.V. living rm + covers, lawn set, bird cage, new stove, girl's bike, misc. Reas. 688-5720.

ALL KINDS of Musical Instruments for sale, like new, flutes, clarinets, everything. Save money, why rent. See Sam's Music Shop, 28 North Front St., Kingston, 338-1933.

Antique upright piano, \$75. Call 331-6669 after 6 p.m.

APPLIANCES - Moving, must sell Washing Machine, Dryer, Self-cleaning Elec. stove. Reasonable prices. 331-1037.

9X12 AREA RUGS—Special \$69.95. Kingston Linoleum Carpet. 682 B'Way, Kgn. 331-1467.

Attention Pool owners—Swimming pool replacement liners 12 ft. \$325. 15 ft. \$75. 18 ft. \$100. 21 ft. \$125. 24 ft. \$150. Inground, oval and special sizes on request. Filter and pump for 24 ft. round pool \$729. Low prices on other accessories and inground kits. 100 lbs. MTH, \$64.90. Free delivery Kingston & south. Stylmesters (Pough.) 471-3950. 556-5550.

BAND SELE OUT—Kusum SVT, Ludwig drums, Kusum P.A. system, Sunn concert amps, Hi-Watt cabinets, etc. 810-678-3244.

BASSETT Bedrm suite; dining table, chairs; sofa; coffee & end tables; lamps, stereo system. 246-6512

BIKES - 3 sp. 26" also boys or girls 20". Answers Black & Decker silent. Call 338-9524 bet. 5-6 p.m.

BIKES - boy's banana, 26" 26". 515 each. 255-8947.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

CAMPBELL'S COUNTRY PIANO STORE Tuning, Sales, Service Quality Pianos by KOHLER & CAMPBELL Drive A Little—Wesley, 338-5916

Cherry bdrm suit, 6 pcs., Excellent condition. \$450. Water softener, hardly used, \$250. Call 338-0308 after 7 pm.

CLEAN YOUR RUGS and FLOORS with Wards Polisher, Shampooer, etc. Call 338-5020, ext. 262.

CLOSEOUT Quick Sale! Far less than wholesale—entire lot. Ladies slacks, blouses, winter & summer merchandise. Call for appointment 679-2525, 679-7810.

CROSS LUMBER Building Materials At Fair Prices.

331-2000 687-7676

DINING RM SET - Walnut, - china closet, buffet, table with leaf & 4 chairs plus china for 12. \$275. 331-2000

DINETTE SET—LIMED OAK 54" Drop Leaf Table—48 Buffet, 4 chairs. Good condition. \$90. 338-9127.

DINETTE SET—table, 4 chairs, hutch, solid maple, colonial. \$300. Exc. cond. 331-3976.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 158 Ulster Ave. 338-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

DISTINCTIVE handcrafted items: pottery, macrame, beikis, beads, wooden toys, jewelry, etc. CRAFTS PEOPLE, Spillway Rd., West Hurley, 331-3859.

ELECTRIC Range, \$20; 1965 Chevell super sport for parts; new tires as is \$135; 1965 Buick station for parts needs distributor, battery \$95. 657-8815 evenings.

FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE—Delivered/Leveled FOX Landscaping & Mfnc. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

FIREWOOD HARD WOOD Call 338-0740.

Frost Free Refrig. Solid walnut condenser, 4 pc. dinette set. 334-6058.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT: vending machines; some automobiles. Rt. 42 off Jct. Rd., Cairo, 5180-622-9627.

1976 Homelite-Brand new, 16 hp, 3 blade mower. Call 657-8358 or 657-8815, eves.

30 inch gas stove, white, like new condition. Asking \$125. Call after 4 p.m. 687-9588.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

CAMPBELL'S COUNTRY PIANO STORE Tuning, Sales, Service Quality Pianos by KOHLER & CAMPBELL Drive A Little—Wesley, 338-5916

Cherry bdrm suit, 6 pcs., Excellent condition. \$450. Water softener, hardly used, \$250. Call 338-0308 after 7 pm.

CLEAN YOUR RUGS and FLOORS with Wards Polisher, Shampooer, etc. Call 338-5020, ext. 262.

CLOSEOUT Quick Sale! Far less than wholesale—entire lot. Ladies slacks, blouses, winter & summer merchandise. Call for appointment 679-2525, 679-7810.

CROSS LUMBER Building Materials At Fair Prices.

331-2000 687-7676

DINING RM SET - Walnut, - china closet, buffet, table with leaf & 4 chairs plus china for 12. \$275. 331-2000

DINETTE SET—LIMED OAK 54" Drop Leaf Table—48 Buffet, 4 chairs. Good condition. \$90. 338-9127.

DINETTE SET—table, 4 chairs, hutch, solid maple, colonial. \$300. Exc. cond. 331-3976.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 158 Ulster Ave. 338-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

DISTINCTIVE handcrafted items: pottery, macrame, beikis, beads, wooden toys, jewelry, etc. CRAFTS PEOPLE, Spillway Rd., West Hurley, 331-3859.

ELECTRIC Range, \$20; 1965 Chevell super sport for parts; new tires as is

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, Aug. 28, 7 p.m.
NAPANOCH AUCTION MARKET
NAPANOCH, N.Y.

Sale Saturday evening selling many beautiful old items from an old home in New Hampshire. Furniture in oak and pine; primitives; old picture frames & paintings; glassware; china; wood items; tools, etc.

Col. Lee
 Auctioneer

Call 914-647-4835
 Clarence Stangle

Real Estate Wanted 535

A BACK ALB ALERT
 ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
 INDEPENDENT BROKER
 116 Elmendorf St.
 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
 BOICES LANE near IBM
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 SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE
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WHY NOT YOURS?
 Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
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 Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
 Woodstock 679-7321

You can list with confidence
GERALD GRIFFIN, JR. Realtor
 Rt. 375 Woodstock
 679-8702 or 679-7761

Auctions—Sales 600

INDOOR ANTIQUE FLEA
 MAIN ST. BLOOMINGBURG, N.Y.
 ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & CRAFTS
 Every Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Free admission to the public
 Well lit & heated gallery with
 luncheonette. For information on
 available booth space, call 733-4270,
 Sundays 733-1695.

Campers—Trailers
For Sale 705

CLOSE OUT
ON ALL '76
COACHMEN RVs
TENT TRAILERS
FROM \$1,187
TRAVEL TRAILERS
FROM \$3,995
MINI HOMES
FROM \$10,500
All In Stock Units
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
CAMPERS BARN
 Rt. 28 & 209, Kingston
 Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

77's
 ARE NOW COMING IN
CLOSING OUT
All 76's
 Just above dealer cost.
 MINI HOMES TRAVEL TRAILERS
UP TO 20% OFF
 Fold down campers, truck campers
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
 731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377
 We service what we sell
 & other makes too.

DON'T WAIT
 Prices are going up on
 Travel Trailers, Hitchhikes, Ac-
 cessories, etc.
 Buy Now on a few 76's left.
 Look at these prices:
 Brand new Mallard, 27 ft., twin beds,
 center bath, double door, etc.
 Was \$6,310. Sale \$5,495
 New 23 ft. Mallard bunk house,
 sleeps 8, side bath, many extras
 List \$5,331. Sale \$4,595
 25 ft. AMF Skamper, bunk house,
 sleeps 8, 7/2cu. reefer, rear bath,
 twin beds with inner spring mat-
 tress. Was \$5,660. Sale \$4,995

SPECIAL SPECIAL
 One 1976 AMF Skamper mini motor
 home model #190. Sale \$9,995.
 Was \$11,700.
FOLD DOWN CAMPERS
 AMF Skamper, Model 149C with
 heat, brakes, battery, etc.
 Was \$2,770. Now \$2,270
 AMF Skamper Model 147C. Heat,
 brakes, battery, wardrobe, etc.
 Was \$2,840. Now \$2,290
UP TO 20% OFF ON OTHER
MODELS
USED TRAILERS
 A beautiful 72 Chateau, 20 1/2 ft. with
 double doors, rear bath. Just like
 new.
 A 1971 Mallard Low-Flite, 16 ft. with
 toilet, reefer, heat, etc. Immaculate.
 A Nice 17 ft. Shasta with toilet, heat,
 reefer for only \$1,295.
 An Older but immaculate 28 ft.
 trailer, fully self contained. Tandem
 axles. Excellent condition for \$1,995

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
 731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377
 We service what we sell
 & other makes too.

AUCTIONS—SALES
AUCTIONS 600

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
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Col. Lee
 Auctioneer

Call 914-647-4835
 Clarence Stangle

Campers—Trailers 705

1969 COACHMAN TRAVEL Trailer-19 ft., fully self contained exc. cond. 1 owner. Call 331-3677.

1969 LAYTON travel trailer, 19 1/2 ft., compl. self contained, sleeps 6, awning screened in rm., sway control, single axle, new 8 ply tires, \$1650. Call 338-5642.

LITTLE CHAMP 8 1/2 ft. camper, with truck hook-up. \$400. 339-4933.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES on all AMF Skamper campers in 1977. Dutchcraft Travel Trailers in stock. The best for the money.

GATEWAY Travel Trailer Sales Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333.

1971 Terry, fully contained, 26 ft. Used 1 season. \$2,250. Trade accepted. 331-7177.

TRAVEL TRAILER—18 ft Phoenix, full self-contained, sleeps 6. Has motorcycle rack. Excellent \$1500. Also transmission cooler & Reese weight distributor hitch for mid sized 6M. All new. \$225. 626-7060.

1968 WHEEL Camper, Pop-up. Sleeps 7. Deluxe model. Excel. cond. extras. \$800. 246-5937.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC. Rt. 28 Kingston 331-8244; 657-6381. Large selection of New and Used Mobile Homes. 12 and 14 widths available. Small downpayment. Long term financing.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME—Excellent condition. Rosendale Mobile Ct., \$2,000. Call 658-8548.

1969 BUDDY—12x60, 2 bedrm., unfurn., fuel tank, steps, must be moved. Asking \$3,400. Call 338-8631.

14x70 Deluxe Model. Set up on very large wooded site or your land. Financing. 679-2047.

1968 DETROITER, 12x56, 2 bedrooms; partly furnished; \$3,500 or best offer. 336-5195 after 5 p.m.

EXCEPTIONAL
 Magnificently kept, 2 bedrm., 12x60, incl. all appliances, drapes & awning for \$4,200. Call JERRY HAYES
 515 Albany Ave. Realty
 Stephen F. Parker
 91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300

1972 HILLCREST 12x52; very good condition, utility shed; 338-0673 after 5.

1969 HILLCREST 12x50, 2 bedrms., furnished, oil tank, washer, concrete blocks. Asking \$3,500 338-8419.

House trailer for sale—12 x 45, 1970. Must sell. 331-5432.

INTERESTED in owning your own Mobile Home? Take a ride to Arnold's Trailer Park to look over lot #34. Immaculate Move-in condition, best location, privacy, many extras, unbelievable landscaping for those interested in owning far above the ordinary. Make offer. 246-6262 after 5:30.

1976 14x70 Metamora set up on very large private lot in wooded park or your land. Discount price. Financing. 338-9405.

MOBILE HOME 1 acre; 20x20; addition screened porch; 3 bedrooms; low taxes. \$13,500. 331-5446.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE—1970 12x60 3 bedrm., porch, shed, 331-6201 or 382-1844.

1975 ROSEMONT, 3 bedrms. Excellent cond. Must be seen to appreciate. Owner transferred. 336-6667.

SPACE FOR RENT—or buy mobile home set up in park. Shady park. \$2800. Call 338-1060.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS, 12x70 3 bedrm. mobile home, Call bet. 3-30 p.m. 338-8776.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

TRAILER for Rent—Highland 2 bedrooms, adults & pet. 255-1273. 255-1273. Heat & Gas. 255-1273.

Motor Homes For Rent 715

1975 PACE ARROW Camper, 27 ft. long, fully equipped. For rent. Phone 876-3459.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

LARGE spaces avail. Limit 2 children. No pets. Ciccone's Trailer Park in Lake Katrine. 336-6500.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
 "SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
 Sales—Body Shop—Service
 INDOOR USED CARS
 154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
 Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
 338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
 E CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
 331-2511

GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.
 All Under One Roof
 HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
 Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Century Buick - Opel
 242-252 Clinton Ave., Kgn. 338-4000

G.T. CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
 118 South Broadway, Red Hook
 JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
 HONDA AUTOMOBILES
 708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET INC.
 "The Better Discount Dealer"
 Rt. 9W Highland 691-2971

NEW CARS — USED CARS
 Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
 Sales & Service
 515 Albany Avenue, Kingston
 339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
 Route Red Hook, 738-8866
 Wholesale Prices on Used Cars
 We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
 339-3800 Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
 "THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730
 A State inspected good running car from \$250 only at Public Wholesale. Rt. 9-W, Highland.

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
 246-2861 Saugerties
 1969 BUICK convertible, full power & air, \$1,000. Can be seen 1 mi. past Weidly Furn. on left on Rt. 28 at Burnt Dunn.

AUTOMOTIVE
New and Used Cars 730

1972 CADILLAC Limousine, like new, immaculate condition. Ask for Dennis, Newcombe Cadillac 943-5540.

1969 CAMARO Good Condition, Call 687-0121.

1967 CAMARO Completely re-worked. For further information Call 246-6108.

1970 CATALINA Low Mileage, Good Condition. Call 338-2234.

CENTURY MOTORS
 896 ULSTER AVE. MALL
 KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1969 CHEVELLE 55 396—engine completely rebuilt, all access. IM-RON paint, over \$3000 invested. Must sell, best offer over \$1700. Call 382-1634.

68 CHEVELLE 55 396, new paint, 4 spd. headers, double pump, chrome wheel -60, many extras. \$600. 338-2955.

1966 CHEVELLE, 6 cyl. automatic, 4 dr., good tires, good condition. Call after 6:30, 687-9670.

Clean Cars Needed For Export KINGSTON AUTO MART QUALITY USED CARS BOUGHT & SOLD

175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588

CONV. 43 IMPALA, top exc., rebuilt 283 and trans. Plus '63 Hardtop for parts. 679-7651.

1974 CORVETTE Coupe, P.S., P.B. Power wind., air cond., leather interior, telescopic wheels, 8 track tape player, AM/FM radio. Gateway Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-2400.

'72 CORVETTE Coupe, 350, 4 sp., exc. cond. Must sell. \$5100. Call 246-4355 keep trying.

'74 COUPE DeVille—Bronze with white cab, top, brocade interior, 8 track, 2400 mi. full powered beauty. 679-7252.

1975 CUTLASS SALON Power windows, air, new radials. Car must be seen. Call Rick 893-9795.

1971 DODGE COLT - 4 speed, 4 dr., good condition. Asking \$800. Call 339-4506.

1970 DODGE WAGON - p.s., p.b., air cond., good condition. Asking \$850. 331-5134.

DUKE'S USED CARS
 We Buy & Sell Used Cars
 North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

1970 Falcon, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto. 5895. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

67 FALCON - 71 engine, excellent condition, standard, 4000. Phone 687-9670 after 6 p.m.

1972 FORD Torino 4 door; auto.; P.S.; P.B.; air cond.; excel. cond.; low mileage. 246-012 eves.

71 FORD Station Wagon, Torino, p.s.p.b., good condition. \$700 or best offer. 339-4506.

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS
 ROSENDALE 9160

LET ME SELL IT FOR YOU
 '72 Pont Ventura II, one owner, low mileage, 6 cyl., stand shift \$1495
 J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
 Rt. 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

74 MAVERICK - 4 dr., auto, p.s., 27,000 miles, excellent. Priced \$2450 Firm. 687-7925.

1961 MERCURY COMET—auto. trans., good running cond. 246-8957.

HURLEY MOTORS
 GUARANTEED USED CARS
 697 B'way 339-4536 338-8837

MUST SELL 1970 Ford Country sedan wagon in excellent condition. many extras. 246-4425.

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 dr. hard top, full power air cond. Real clean car \$1895. Kingston Auto Mart Inc., 175 Foxhall Ave., 331-7588.

72 Olds 98, 2 Dr. H-top, lux. coupe, loaded \$1,650.

73 Buick LeSabre sedan, air, \$1,650

70 Plymouth coupe, Satellite \$550

70 Olds coupe \$650

75 Pontiac Astro H/Back, 6T, \$2,000. Trades accepted. 331-7177

68 Olds, 4 door, new paint, tires runs excellent \$275.

64 Ford, 4 door \$225

338-0192 or 338-5892.

AUGUST CLEARANCE

'75 MATADOR 4 Dr.
 Air cond., \$3300
 '75 PACER Air cond.
 8,000 Miles \$3600

'74 TOYOTA Corona
 Wgn, 18,000 Mi., \$3200
 '74 MATADOR Cassini
 6 Cyl. Auto., \$2900

'74 PINTO Runabout
 23,000 Miles, \$2200
 '74 CHEV. VEGA GT
 Air cond., \$2200

'74 FORD Squire
 25,000 Miles, \$2700
 '74 SUPER BEETLE
 Baby blue, \$1800

'73 MAVERICK Cust.
 Air cond., \$2500
 '73 BUICK Electra
 225, Loaded, \$3300

'73 GREMLIN
 37,000 Miles \$1900
 '73 MATADOR 4 Dr.
 Air, 30,000 Mi. \$2700

'73 CHEV VEGA
 28,000 Miles \$1600
 '73 TOYOTA Celica ST
 39,000 Miles \$2800

'73 PINTO Sq. Wgn.
 FM, Air cond. \$2000
 '72 SUPER BEETLE
 55,000 Miles \$1600

'72 BUICK SKYLARK
 Cust., Air, \$2400
 '72 GRAN TORINO
 Wgn., 52,000 Mi. \$2300

'72 GREMLIN
 Auto., 6 Cyl. \$1700
 '72 JEEP Wagoneer
 4 WD, Big Wgn. \$3000

'71 PINTO 2 Dr.
 Automatic \$1500
 '71 CORONA 4 Dr.
 Air Cond \$1700

'70 AMBASSADOR
 Wagon, A/C \$1300
 '69 AMBASSADOR
 Air, 55,000 Mi. \$1200

'67 REBEL 4 Dr.
 6 Cyl. Std., \$700

BEGNAL AMC
 154 Clinton Ave., Kgn.
331-5 080

Trucks for Sale 740

1969 DODGE VAN
 Good work truck, \$500.
 679-9167 after 6 p.m.

Dodge Van—White 1971, slant 6. Rebuilt motor. Asking \$1,800. 331-3205.

FORD 1969 F-600, 5 speed trans., 2 speed rear, 351V8 gas, burns oil, small utility box on 10 ft. frame, 110 gal. saddle tanks plus seat tank. 657-6306.

1975 FORD F100
 10,000 miles, like new.
 call 246-9294.

'73 FORD F250 4 wheel drive, 4 way Fisher Plow, 679-6947 or 688-7095.

1972 FORD SuperVan, customized, automatic, AM/FM radio, stereo, many extras. 339-3775 or 331-7847.

1970 FORD F250 Ranger with cap extra clean; V-8; P.S.; A.C.; Posi rear; tape deck; tinted glass; 3 gal fuel tank; many extras; \$1,800 firm. See at Betty's 338-5111.

1954 Ford V-8 dual wheel. Good condition. 382-2112.

1962 INTERNATIONAL Truck, 8 cyl., new tires, new front brakes, new waterpump. \$350 Firm. 331-5363.

NEW 1975
 Ford Courier
 low mi., Call 338-0905.

1967 TOYOTA Pick-up in very condition thruout; 41,000 miles; \$650. 657-8815 eves.

USED CHEVY—furn. delivery truck, 8 ft. alum. body, ex. cond., 6 cyl., good cond. Savg. Furn. 246-6141.

Auto Service 746

VanKleeck's Tire Service
 Wheel Alignment—Brake Service
 Hercules Tire Distributor
 Rt. 9W Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world
 36 St. James St., Kingston 331-2042
 KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
 SEMPERIT Tires
 Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Bicycles 755

We Service 5 & 10 speed Bicycles.
 POTTER BROS. SKI Shop, Rt. 28, Kingston. 338-5119.

Motorcycle Insurance 759

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
 Package policy available. Same day service, financing on premiums available, 6 or 12 mo. policy with competitive rates.

LAWRENCE GUILTY INC. INSURANCE
 58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y. 331-4761

Motorcycles 760

YAMAHA
 Holtsapple's Rec. Vehicles
 Bearsville 679-2890

SUZUKI
 Rt. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

1971 CB HONDA 350. Good condition. Call anytime. 382-1951 or 382-1486.

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1975 CUTLASS SALON Power windows, air, new radials. Car must be seen. Call Rick 893-9795.

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BLONDIE



Young & Raymond

BUGS BUNNY

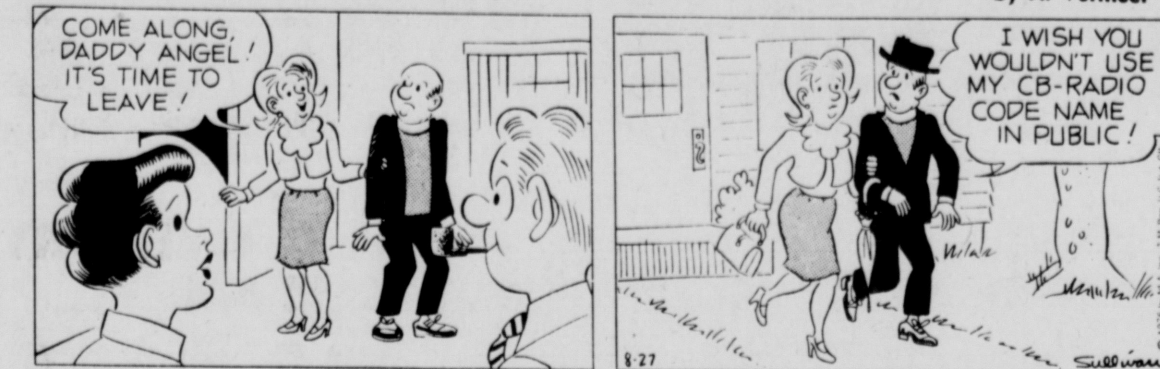


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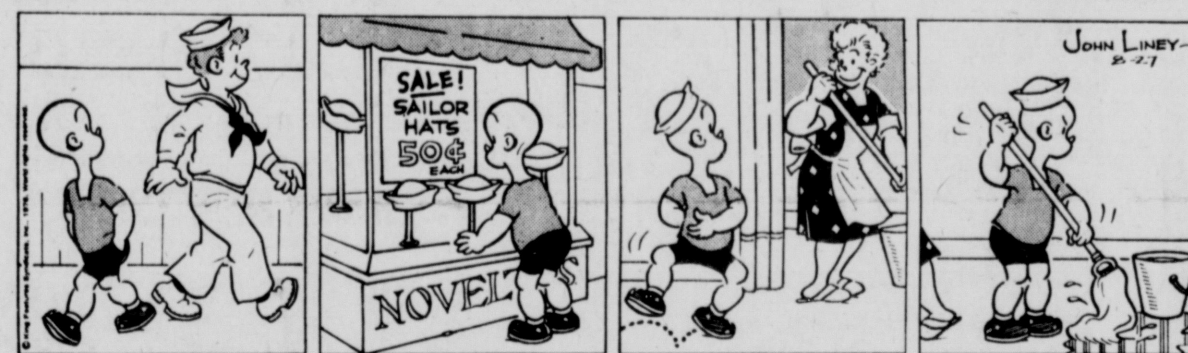
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by John Liney

Rhyatts



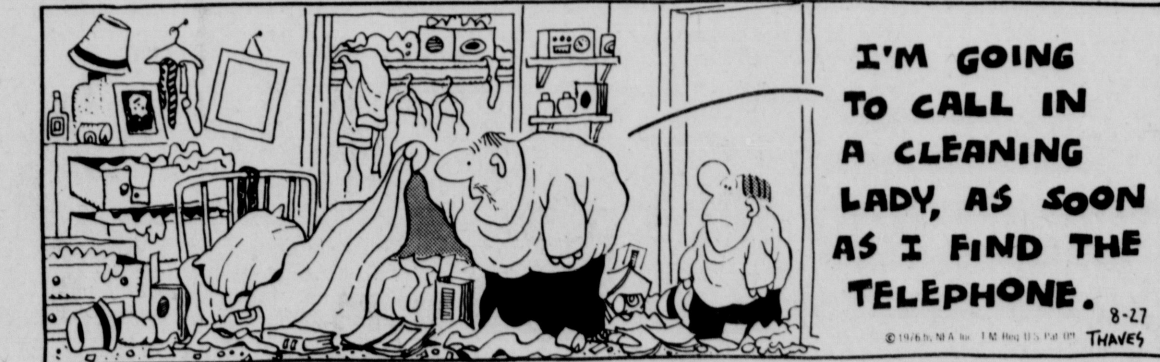
by Jack Elrod

THE BORN LOSER



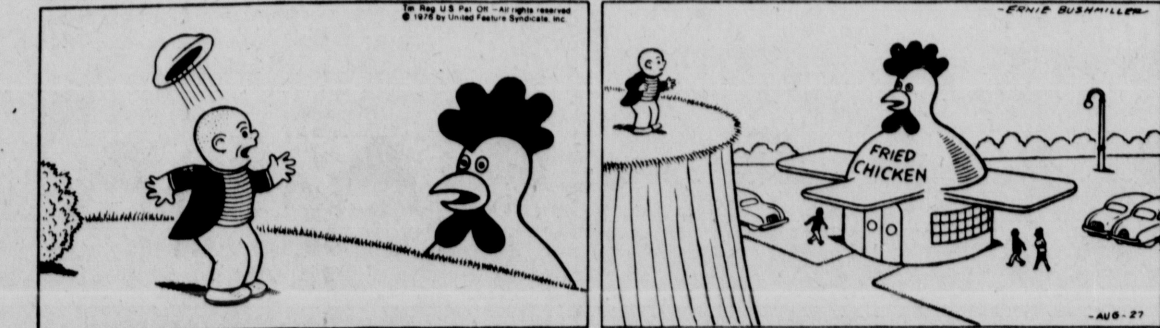
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FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

DATING: (Q.) I have never really noticed at what age you say a girl should start dating. I'm 14, and my parents don't allow me to date yet.

Now I will be going into high school and meeting more boys who can drive (my parents are really down on that subject). There will more parties and things to which I would like to go to with a boy.

Do you think it is all right for me to have male friends who can drive me to and from places, even though I'm not dating them? — Impatient in Indiana

(A.) Parents differ on the ages at which they think their daughters should start dating. Your parents say no dating at 14 and to me this is a reasonable rule. If you were 17, I would think it unreasonable.

The chauffeuring you describe is dating, so under present conditions it is out for you. Until your parents permit you to date, however, they should chauffeur you to and from chaperoned events where you can meet boys.

Fifteen is a good age for girls to start dating. Maybe your parents will let you do so then.

KISSES: (Q.) About four months ago, I started going with Chuck. He is really sweet and we care a lot about each other. The problem is that when he kisses me, his mouth is so wet that he turns me off. How can I improve his kisses without hurting his feelings. He is 16 and I am 15. Shouldn't he know how to kiss by now? — Damp in Pennsylvania

(A.) Your complaint suggests to me that you may have more important objections to Chuck than his watery kisses. Maybe he is too intense, too excited. Drooling indicates high excitement. You are clearly not that excited.

Ask yourself if he is really what you want, if you really care for him — or if you are just telling yourself you do because he is devoted to you and thus convenient.

If you decide you really care, talk to him about the kisses. Briefer, less urgent ones might be an answer.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

Your birthday today: You might call this a sabbatical year, as your most important actions are devoted to creative, experimental, spiritual sides of evolution. Maintain vocations as they are while you mature into your next phase, when you'll plan changes, not just let them happen. Relationships are fragile. Today's natives have sharp memories, seldom listen to advice, are impractical in some areas yet achieve well in others.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today everything encounters subtle resistance, and nothing is quite in its proper place. Time spent on hobbies or gardening offers food for thought.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Merely because the rest of the world seems so slow is no reason to build up resentment. Work it off on things that need attention but not decisions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Today is the beginning of a three-day test of your ingenuity at making do with what is. Find diversions and keep working at them full tilt. Patience!

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Be thankful you accomplished so much yesterday that you can coast today. You have no reason for being annoyed; learn the art of waiting.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It isn't your job to tell fidgety friends what to do. Example gives a stronger message. You're not the target; forget

pride, have faith in a better tomorrow.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Being quiet helps you listen to deeper voices of intuition. Nothing is ever perfect, just do the best you can. Take time for inventory of hobbies.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): With no urgency apparent, don't invent problems. Where others stir complications, you're called in to help straighten matters out. You needn't overdo!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You wonder what to do next or whether to do anything. In meditation, a rearrangement takes place. Not dramatically noticeable, it is a turning point.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Experience today is deceptive. What is happening is largely rehearsal for another time. Ignore petty provocations that waste your time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There's no pressure to change anything until you see it through a full cycle. If you work before an audience, response is unexpectedly good.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today's mood seems to be one of anticipation, but this is an illusion. Make the most of all opportunity as you work your way through dual routine.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): To live with today's barely nuanced nuances of discrepancy is not very lively, but it can be peaceful. Don't let others' restlessness rush you.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Safety play sinks Titanic

NORTH (D) 27			
▲ A Q 7			
♥ A 10			
♦ A K 9 7 5			
▲ A J 5			

EAST			
▲ 4 3			
♥ J 8 7 6 4 2			
♦ Q J 10 3 2			
▲ —			

SOUTH			
▲ K J 10 9 8 6			
♥ K 5			
♦ 8 4			
▲ 7 4 3			
Both vulnerable			

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	5 ♠
Opening lead — ♠ Q			

making up our own East-West hands. We put the same cautious declarer in the South seat. He ducks the first diamond and now look what happens to him.

West continues with the deuce of diamonds. East ruffs that lead. He had started with exactly one diamond. Then East leads a club. West ruffs and South's safety play has become an unsafety play.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In looking over our collection of hands we find one from the Bridge World of May, 1940. It is from an article by J. C. Stabile entitled, "Precaution."

The author does not give the bidding or the East-West hands, but comments that they probably used precaution in only getting to five spades. The queen of diamonds is opened and South ducks in dummy. The precaution was necessary to guard against finding West with all six diamonds.

We have taken the liberty of

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

We did NOT say she was a fatty — all we said was that she's "shipshape."

When you put enough money in the bank to get a free toaster, what do you use to buy the bread to put in it?



At 20, you wouldn't miss a party for anything; after 40, nothing would get you to go to most of 'em.

The score for international harmony is usually orchestrated with bank notes.

Believe It or Not!

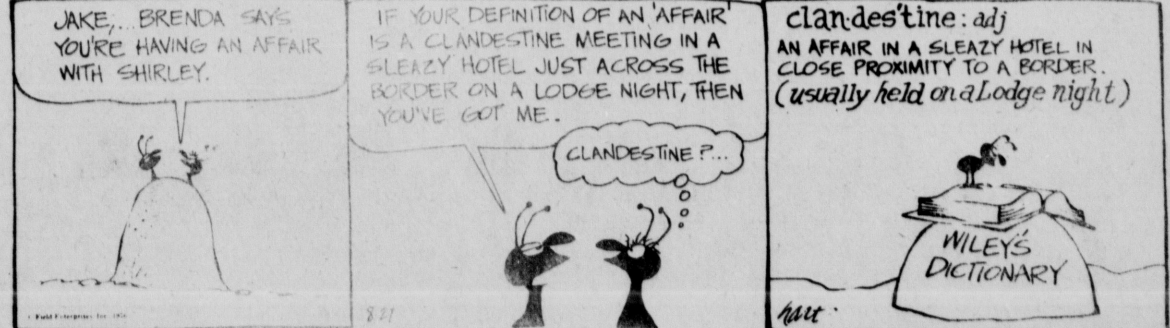


ANTOINE de la Mothe CADILLAC (1656-1730) THE FRENCH SOLDIER WHO FOUNDED DETROIT, MICH. WHO WAS COURAGEOUS AND WITTY, BUT HAD A VERY LONG NOSE. **INSPIRED EDMOND ROSTAND'S "CYRANO de BERGERAC"**

MARBLEHEAD LIGHTHOUSE BUILT ON MARBLEHEAD PENINSULA IN 1821, IS THE OLDEST LIGHTHOUSE IN OHIO

A WALKING-STICK CAMERA INVENTED BY A. LEHMANN of Berlin, Germany, IN 1903

B.C.



by johnny hart

Wallace's

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